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FOREWORD

That is a good book, it seems to me, which is
opened with expectation and closed
with profit—Alcott.

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DEDICATION

As a measure of appreciation for her loyalty
and friendship we dedicate this Decanois
to Miss Vera Hickey.



MISS VERA HICKEY

OUR SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Harris has been superintendent of the
Decatur Public Schools since
September, 1926.



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Mr. Sayre has served as principal of
the Decatur High School for
eight years.



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DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL



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LUCY H. NELSON

Mrs. Lucy H. Nelson, for many years an instructor in the Decatur Public Schools, died January 28, 1934. Her invaluable services and the inspirational example of her life will be sorely missed both by those who knew her personally and by those who profited so greatly from her educational influence.



MARY W. FRENCH

Miss French died in October, 1933. She taught our parents and her memory will live for generations to come. The scholarships she has made possible will remain as a useful and enduring monument to her name.

OLD KING COLE

Old King Cole was a merry o'd soul,
And a merry old soul was he;
He called for his pipe he called for his bow
And he called for his fiddlers three.



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A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

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September, 1916

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Dean of Boys

Physiography

Oberlin College

University of Chicago

Asa Sprunger



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Dean of Girls

University of Illinois

Minnie Parker Hostetler

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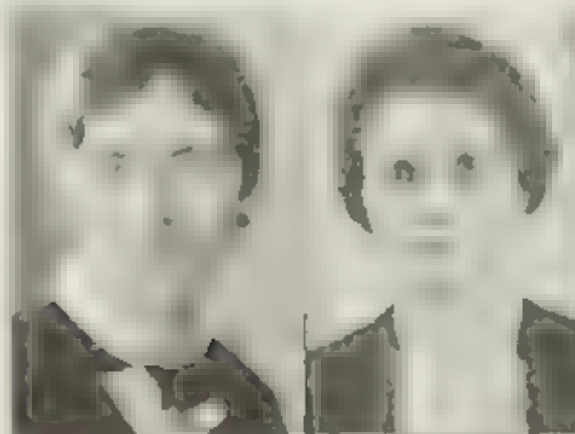


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August, 1933
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Dwight Business College

Dorothy Cope

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Observer Adviser
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*William J. Abel
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a pol. and off for you*

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Physiography

President Faculty Players

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Chemistry

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Zoology

Botany

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Transylvania College

University of Chicago



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Zoology

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James Millikin University

University of Illinois



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Zoology

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September, 1923

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Columbia University

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September, 1924

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I. S. N. U.



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Modern European History

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Columbia University

I. S. N. U.



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University of Colorado

Columbia University

Michigan State Normal

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September, 1917

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Wood Work

Boat Building

Basketball Manager

Illinois University



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James Millikin University

University of Chicago



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September, 1920

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Junior Art League Adviser

Decatur Art Adviser

Decatur Snapshots Adviser

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Applied Arts School, Chicago

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September, 1931

Librarian

James Millikin University

University of Illinois

Miss Betty Joyce Eskenberry

September, 1929

Chorus

Harmony and History of Music

Glee Club Adviser

Millikin Conservatory of Music

Public School Music Supervisor's Certificate



Rex Rees

September, 1924

Band and Orchestra Instructor

Miss Helen Sowden, B.S.

January, 1932

Physical Education

G. A. A. Adviser

University of Illinois



Gay Kintner

September, 1928

Physical Education

Football and Basketball Coach

Illinois State Teachers College

THREE WISE MEN WENT TO SEA

Three wise men of Gotham
Went to sea in a bowl;
If the bowl had been stronger,
My story would have been longer.



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C L A S S E S

MID-YEAR CLASS HONORS

ELIZABETH KORTUM
Valedictorian



BETTY MICHAEL
Salutatorian

CLASS OF 1934 OFFICERS

Mid Year

EDNA FLOY LUKEY

President



PAUL GEBHART

Vice-president



MARGARET SANKS

Secretary



MARGARET GOOD

Treasurer



RALPH GIBSON

Sergeant-at-Arms



DONALD THOMPSON

Sergeant at-Arms



MID-YEAR COMMITTEES

Social

First Semester

Edna Floy Lukey, chairman
Meredeth Watts
Harry York
Esther Bernson
Asbert Thompson

Second Semester

Paul Gebhart, chairman
Meredith Watts
Esther Bernson
Maurice Huddart
Bernard Tonnon
Betty Ann Wood
Z y Coleman
John Ormond

Ring

Doroth Dulany, chairman
Earl Coons
Zay Coleman
Richard North

Flower

Edith Stratman, chairman
Lucille Flint
Nellie Greenwood
Irene Newman

Class Song

Betty Micheal
Margaret Ellen Smith
Creta Jane Duncan

Play Committee

Earl Coons, chairman
Edith Stratman
Dorothy Dickey
James Adams

Class Day

Dick North
Edith Stratman
James Adams
Margaret Clark
Claudia Leslie

CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Adams, James

Blue eyes, a head of curls,
Quite a favorite with the girls
32 Usher



Ashe, Roy

Often seen but seldom heard



Ballinger, Louise

Happy, laughing, smiling,
Onward through life she goes
Announcement Committee '33



Bell, Winifred

We hardly know her, she's
so still



Bernson, Esther

'Oh, I live in the heart of the
whole round world.

And it all belongs to me
Social Committee of Junior Class
'32; Co editor of Observer '32;
Observer Reporter '32; Observer
Feature Writer, First prize in
Budget Contest; Observer Audi-
torium '32; Mid year Play
'Skidding'; I. S. H. A. Press
Conference at Champaign, High
Honor Certificate '32, Honor
Certificate '33, Review Story
Contest '33, Social Committee
of Mid-year Class, Class Day
Program '34, Mask and Wig '35,
Prose and Poetry Club '33,
Junior Art League '33, World
Fair Auditorium '33, Review
Story Contest, Honor Roll '32,
Honors '34; Decorations Com-
mittee '34



Bobb, Wilbur

He has a way of completing
tasks
Be they great or small
Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33
Sonia; "Oh! Doctor"; Hi Y
'30, '31; Usher for 'Skidding



Bowens, Carrie

The secret of success is con-
stancy of purpose.



Brown, Florence

A light heart lives long



Butzer, Mildred

She never sighed or moped
around
Whenever things went wro
Home Economics Club '32,
Class Day Program



Campbell, Fern

Good taste in everything
she does
G. A. A. '30, '31, '32; Swastika '30
Basketball '30, '31 Announce-
ment Committee '34



CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Campbell, Mary

"Her hair is dark, in height she's small

She's very friendly to us all



Cantwell, William

Pouring his full heart in profuse strains of cornet music"

Band 31, '32, '33, '34 Swimming Team '33, Big 12 Swimming Meet '33



Clark, Margaret

"I attend to work,
I mind not anyone

Junior Art League '33, G. A. A '32, '33, Class Day Committee



Coleman, Zay

Happiness is a habit acquire the habit

Mask and Wig '33, '34, Social Committee, Ring and Pen Committee, Mid year Senior Play, "Skidding",



Coons, Earl

"At last I'll graduate

"Sonia" '31; "Oh! Doctor" '33 Vespers '30, '31, '32, '33; Glee Club 30, '31, '32, '33, Librarian '33; Spring Musical '33, "Singing" '33; Debate '31; Senior Ring Committee '33



Danashon, Mary

"Her voice is just like singing—
queer
And up and down so sweet to hear."

French Club '33, '34; Honor Certificate '33, Review Contest '33.



Davis, Ruth

As a widow, tall and slight
Gentle as the ring-doves are,
And as lovely as a star"

N. R. A. Parade



DeJanes, Robert

Be gone my cares, I'll throw you to the winds"

Football '31; Rotors '32



Derlitzki, Edwin

"He fights until the finish



Doddek, Dorothea

"Few words she wastes,
But has her quiet fun



CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Duncan, Creta Jane

Fair tresses, man's imperial race

Class Day Committee



Ford, Ruth

Always at work to do her bit,
Helping others when she sees fit

Galloway, Walter

"I am constant to my purpose"



Gebhart, Paul

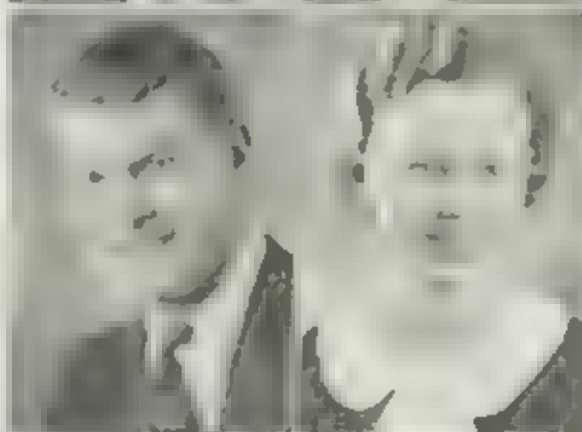
"I dare to do all that becomes a
man"

Vice president of '34 Mid year
Class, Band 30, '31, 32

Gibson, Ralph

Oh, if I had the wings of an
angel"

Football '30, '31, Track '31, '32,
'33.



Good, Margaret

She was the fairest of the fair,
With the lovely golden hair"

Vice president of Swastika '33,
Treasurer of Senior Class '33,
'34

Hays, Margaret

"We live in deeds, not years"



Heiserman, Martha

She loved the things of the earth,
Its cheerfulness and sunshine,
Its music and its mirth."

G. A. A., French Club Soccer,
Basketball, Play Day

Heynen, Jean

"The census embraces 110,000,000
women"

I'd like to be the census

Class Day Play '33, 'Skidding
'33.



Hickman, Teddy

Like a powder puff I'm for the
girls"

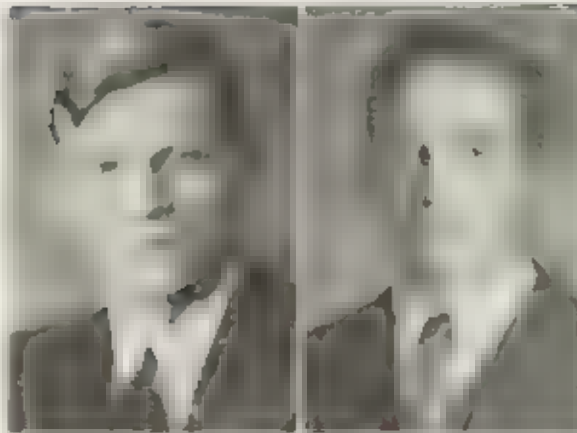
CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Huddart, Maurice

He's a good fellow and ever
body likes him

Cross country '30, '31, Capt.
Cross-country '32; Track
Observer Auditorium '31, Forum
'30, Treasurer '31, 'D' Club
Treasurer '33, Mid year Play
Skidding, Social Committee
'34, Christmas Vespers '32, '33
Decoration Committee '34, Con-
fessionment Dance Comm. '34



Hudson, Ralph

Few knew him as he really is
Football '30, '31, Track '31, '32.



Hunter, Loretta

No sinner, yet no saint
Just one of teacher's complaints

Announcement Committee '34



Jimison, Mary Louise

Her willowy form betrayed a
girl
That seemed to be divine

Tumbling,
semester, Oper-



Kortum, Elizabeth

Of quiet words

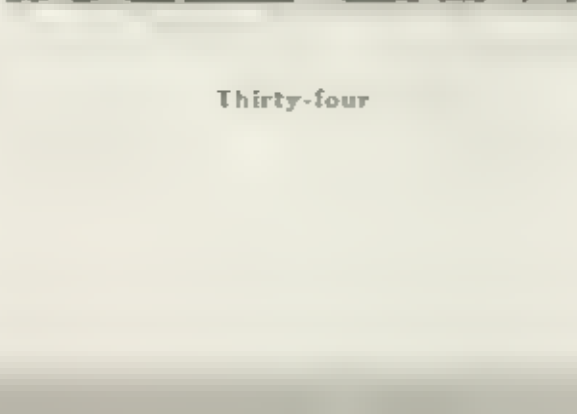
Orchestra '31, '32, '33; Observer
Review Story Contest; Agora
'31, '32, '33, Secretary, Vice
President; High Honor Certifi-
cate '32; Observer Aud.
itorium '33; Gold Delta Val-
dorian '34



Kush, Leonard

Worry kills men I'm in the best
health

Reserve Basketball '30, '31
Squad '31, "Skidding" Club
'31, '32, Christmas Vespers '32



Leslie, Claudia

She can always be relied upon
French Club '31, '32; Office '33
'34, Class Day Committee

Livesay, Mary

Here she comes, there she goes
Making friends, and never loses

Swastika '34, '33, Home Econom-
ics Club '33, Mid year Constitu-
tional Committee '34; Arion
'32, Class Day Program

Lonnon, Bernard

My grades mean nothing to me
My fun means so much

Social Committee '33

Lukey, Edna Floy

If she has any faults she leaves
no doubt,
At least in two years we can't
find it out

President Mid-year Senior Class
'34, Observer Reporter '33; Ob-
server Auditorium '33, Glee
Club '32; Honor Certificate '32,
High Honor Certificate '33, Sil-
ver Delta '33, Swastika '32,
Vespers '32; Gold Delta '34

CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

McKinney, Earl

"A lad who will stand up for his principles"

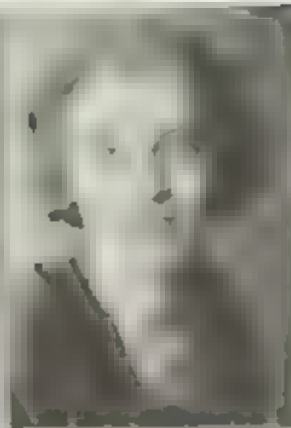
Football 31, '33, Golf 31, '32, '33



Michael, Betty

"To all her smiles extend
And never once offend."

Glee Club 32, '33, Librarian '33,
Spring Concert '33, Vespers '32,
33, "Oh! Doctor" '33; High
Honor Certificate '32; '33, Sil-
ver Delta 33, Library Staff '33



Miller, Billy

Did you ever see a dream
walking?

Cross Country '32, Track 31, 32,
Y '31, '32, '33, '34, Class Day
Program



Mitchell, Geneva

The joy of life is living it

G. A. A. '31, '32, Basketball '32,
Volleyball 32, Soccer '31, Tum-
bling 31, '32



Morrison, Dorothy

"I never have much to say
But I do a lot of thinking"



Muirhead, Ben

He is worthy of trusts "

Honor Certificate '33, '34, Class
Day Decoration Committee '34,
Decoration Committee '34, Stage
Committee 34



Newman, Irene

"Thou art more lovely and more
temperate
Than a summer's day"

Honor Certificate 32, High Honor
Certificate 33, Silver Delta 33,
Skidding, Floral Committee
Class Day Program



North, Richard

Thou art a good, tall fellow."

Christmas Vespers '33; Class Day
Play 34, Publicity Manager for
33; Ticket Taker for
33; Chairman Class
Day Committee '34, Constitu-
tional Committee '33, Ring and
Pin Committee '33, Announce-
ment Committee 33



O'Brien, Don

"Quite as Irish as his name"



Ormond, John

Modesty is thy password "

Mid year Social Committee, Class
Day Program, Football 31,
33



CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Peters, John

Oh, those pretty eyes!



Peterson, Harry

Works with a will,
And does all things worth while

Forum '31; Stage Committee
"Skidding" '33, Decoration
Committee '34, Class Day Pro-
gram '34, Commencement Dance
Committee '34, Class Day Dec-
oration Committee '34

Rankin, Lorna

If we are industrious
We shall never starve



Roberson, Gladys

To the athletic girl!
May her heart never be as hard
as her muscles

Sabltny, Robert

'I have great hopes for the
future

Football '31, Stage Committee '33



Sanks, Margaret

Here is an entire absence of van-
ity or conceit"

Honor Certificate '32, High Honor
Certificate '33, Swastika Vice-
president; Aristos Parliament-
arian; Secretary of Senior Class
(Mid year), Stage Committee
for Class Day, Glee Club Class
Day Program

Sattley, Jean

A mighty athlete she, and built
for speed

G. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Basketball
'31, '32, '33, G. A. A. President
'32, G. A. A. Vice president '33
Soccer '32, Hockey '32, Tum-
bling '31, '32, Volleyball '31



Schaub, Mary Frances

Gentle of speech, beneficent of
mind

Smith, Earl

It is no task to be happy

Football '31, '32, '33 Track '32
'33



Smith, James

He succeeds in spite of
difficulty

Track '33; Hi Y '33, '34, Stage
Committee '34

CLASS OF 1934

Mid-Year

Smith, Margaret Ellen

Always happy, never sad
Full of pep and never bad
Skidding, Class Song Commit-
tee



Sowers, Helen

'Her hair is light, in height she is
small
She is very friendly to us all
Class Day Committee



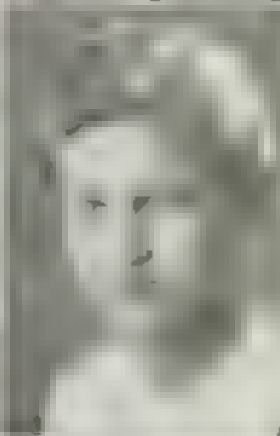
Spittler, Carl

Honest toil makes him happy
Washington Bi centennial



Stratman, Edith

She can take hold anywhere"
Big 12, Floral Committee
Chairman



Thompson, Don

'We feel pleasure in thy music
Sergeant at-arms '31, Stage Com-
mittee, "Skidding", Orchestra
'30, '31, '32, Class Day Play



Thompson, Evelyn

The mildest manners and the
gentlest heart



Toole, Dortha

'Talks little, listens much



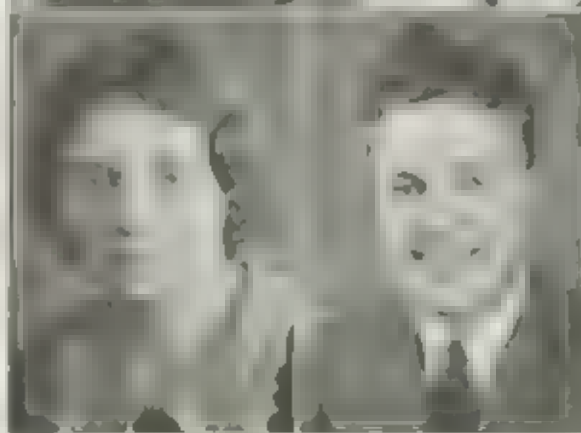
Turner, Rella

'd earth not grieve, but rosy'



Wakefield, Ruby

Always steady, always true
In all the things she tries to do
Glee Club '33



Watts, Meredith

He shows the clothes!
He shows the man!
Basketball '31, Usher "Skidding",
Mid year Social Committee '34

CLASS OF 1934

Mid Year

Woolington, Imogene

There's many a black, black eye,
But none so bright as hers.

Sage Committee for Class Day



Zimmer, Dale

His face is broad with smiles.

Band '31, '32, '33, '34, Orchestra
'31, '32, '33, '34, Swimming
Team '33; Big Twelve Swim-
ming Meet '33, Operetta Or-
chestra '33

GRADUATES WITHOUT PICTURES

Adams, Arthur

He never bores anyone by talk-
ing too much

Anderson, Henry

"Give no man thy ear and fun
thy voice"

Dickey, Dorothy

"Her lively looks a sprightly
mind disclose, quick as her eyes"

Glee Club '31, '32, '33, "Oh! Doc-
tor", Spring Musicales '32, '33
Vesper '31, '32, '33, Debate
Club '31, '32, '33, Vice-president
of Debate '33, "Love in a Lift"
'32, Debate Team '33, "The
Twelve Interpretative Reading"
'33, Intersociety Contest '32,
'33, Home Economics Club '33,
Aristos '32, '33, Secretary '32,
President '33, Aristos, "Skid-
ding" '33

Fitzgerrel, Harold

Earnest in work, friendly to all

Greenwood, Nellie

"So tiny was she that she seemed
to be

A pixy" Trayed from the misty

Swastika

Jordan, Weeden

An open hearted boy

Football

Kersch, Martin

"Must know sumpin'.

But don't say nothin' "

Leader for "Skidding"

Klein, Vernon

"He treats young ladies in the
kindest manner"

Football '30, '31; "Skidding"

Lazarenko, Anne

It's better to be small and shine
Than to be big and cast a sha-
dow

Logue, Ruth

Life's a mirror and as we smile
Smiles come back to greet us

Osborne, Ralph

"To think is to live"

Bookkeeping Contest '33

Reed, Katherine

No one knows what he can do
until he tries."

Aristos '34

Schultz, Norma

Dancing is my specialty"

Art Auditorium '31, Tumbling
Auditorium '31, Class Day Play
'34

Skelley, Bernard

Blushing is the color of virtue'

Skelley, Royal

"Silence is eloquence"

JUNE CLASS HONORS

JOHN J. KLINKER
Valedictorian



ROBERT P. BEAR
Salutatorian



ROBERT GRISSOM
Orator



CLASS OF 1934 OFFICERS

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HENRY BACHRACH

President



LEWIS HULL

Vice president



RUTH SCHUDEL

Secretary



BILL RECORD

Treasurer



WILBUR THOMPSON

Sergeant-at Arms



PERRY BLAIN

Sergeant-at-Arms



JUNE COMMITTEES

Social Committee

Dell Phillips
Jean Beall
John Williams
Henri B. Goldfinger
Betty Lee Thompson

Play Committee

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Howard Smith
Mary E. Stockey
Leila Masters
Roy Johnson

Floral Committee

Jessie Baldwin
Betty Hart
Wesley Woodson

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Raymond Tearnan
Edward Schroeder
Janet Patton

Cap and Gown Committee

Laura Belle Scott
Dorothy Foster
Robert Snapp

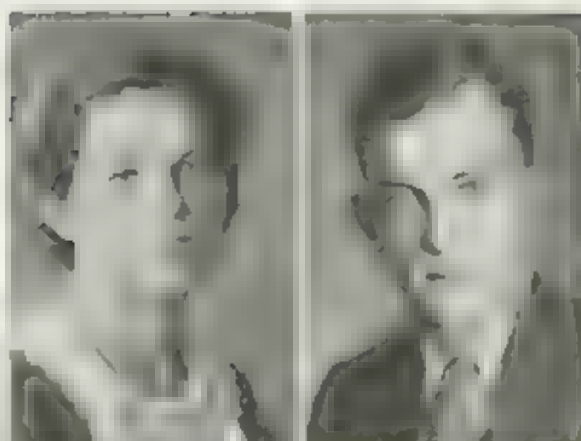
Motto Committee

Maurice Askins
Evelyn Parsons
Robert Grissom

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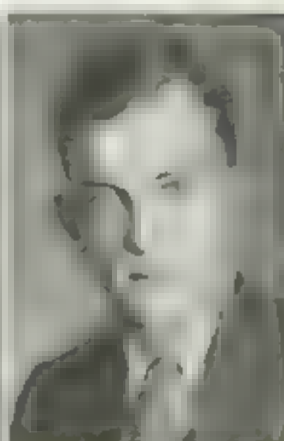
Abraham, Mary Jane

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life
Aristos '33, Mask and Wig '33
First Aid Room '34, Agora '34
In Y '34



Albright, Edgar

Men of few words are the best
over



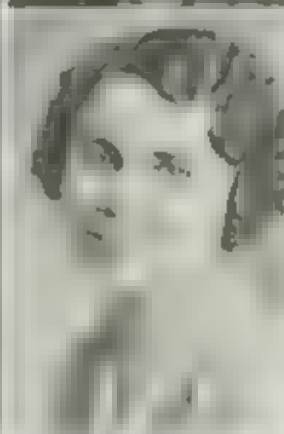
Alderson, Ivan

It's face broad with smiles



Allen, Mary Margaret

...und of oddity frolic
...d a joke, and rejoiced
in a pun
Orchestra '32 '33 Business Staff
Observer '33, '34, Reporter Ob
server '32 '33, '34, Home Eco
nomics Club '32, '33, '34, Swine
ka '32, '33, Girl Scout '33



Ambuhl, Audrey

I care not what others think as
long as I am right
Observer '31, '32, '33, G. A. A
'31, Pierrot '32, '33, High Honor
'32 Honors '33



Arnold, Richard

A fellow who never failed a
friend
Rotaro '31, '32 Radio Club '32
'33 '34



Askins, Maurice

"He does big things in a quiet
way
Forum '31, '32, '33, '34, Sergeant
at-arms '32, Parliamentarian
'33, Vice president '34, Tennis
'32, Installation Committee
Junior Class '33, Mask and Wig
'33, '34, Sergeant-at-arms '33,
Hi Y '33, '34, Intersociety Ban
quet Committee '33, '34, Christ
mas Vespers '33, Motto Com
mittee '34; Lusher Mid year
Commencement '34



Bachrach, Henry

The same yesterday, today, and
forever, a friend
Forum '31, '32, '33, '34, President
'34, Mask and Wig '33, '34,
Debate '31, '32, '33, '34; "Order
of Boiled Owls" '33, '34; Junior
Class President '32, '33, Senior
Class President '33, '34



Baker, Alice

"The sunshine, I declare, is but a
golden jealousy awakened
by her hair



Baker, Cora

If I am happy, and you are hap
py, what else matters?
Agora '33, '34, Floral Comm ittee
in Junior year, Intersociety
Contest '34



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"A modest man never talks of himself."

Golf '33



Her very looks speak her knowledge."

High Honor Certificate '32, '33, Silver Delta '33, Floral Committee '34, Decanois Staff '34; Decanois Auditorium '34; Properties Committee for "The Youngest" '34.



"Her very frowns are fairer far
than smiles of other maid

Observer 31, 32, Glee Club '32.
33, Spring Musical '33



"He takes a full share of life's supply of happiness.

H₁ Y '33, '34

"I am not afraid of work "

High Honor Certificate '32, '33
Silver Delta 33, Forum '32, '33,
'34, Parliamentarian '34, Ser-
geant at arms '34; Debater's
'32, '33, "Order of the Boiled
Owls" '33, Radio Club '33, '34
President '33



from case 1 and free

Office Staff '31, '32

'Always ready to try anything
once.'

Football '31; Track '33, '34; Forum Literary Society '33, '34
Debate '33, '34, H-Y '34.

'Men of few words are best men.'

"He strives for excellence and obtains perfection"

Forum '31, '32, '33, '34, President
'34, Treasurer '32, '33, Press
Reporter '33, '34; Inter-Society
Contest '32, '33, Winner of Ex-
temporaneous Speaking '32,
'33, Winner of Humorous
Reading '33, General Chair-
man for the Inter Society
Banquet '34, Debate '31, '32,
'33, '34, Secretary '32, '33, First
Affirmative Team '32, '33, '34,
Decanois Advertising Manage-
'34, Decanois Auditorium '33,
Delegate to I. S. H. S. P. A. '33,
High Honor Certificate '32, Eil-
ver Delta '33; Chairman of the
Junior Floral Committee '33,
Junior Dues Collector '33,
Senior Dues Collector '33, '34,
Basketball Usher '33, '34; P. T.
A. Speaker '34, Advertising
Manager for Senior Play '34,
The Order of the Boiled Owls '
'33, '34, Ida K. Martin, Marv
W. French, Salutatorian

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Bechtel, Don

Why should a man whose blood
is warm within
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?

Football '31, '32, '33, Basketball
'31, '32, '33, Sergeant at arms
Junior Class '33, Track '33

Bennett, Marian

A lovely lady garmented in light
from her own beauty

(Not in Graduating Class)

Berry, Elwood

'He does not discuss his ambi-
tions

Mewequa High Football Manager
'32, Maroon High Football '33

Bixler, Bernice

Not quantity but quality that
counts

Agora '32, '33, '34; High Honor
Certificate '32

Bloom, Donald

To take things as they are, that
is my philosophy

(Not in Graduating Class)

Beimfohr, Lavern

Honor lies in his attitude
(Not in Graduating Class)

Best, Dewain

Life has never shaken him at all

'31, '32, '33, '34, Orchestra
'33, '34

Bissey, Mary Louise

Always happy, always gay

G. A. A. '31, '32, Tumbling Audi-
torium '32, '33

Blain, Perry

If happiness were music, he'd be
an orchestra

Debate '32, '33, '34, Sergeant at-
arms '33, '34, Rotator '32, '33,
'34, Sergeant at-arms '33, '34,
Mask and Wig '33, '34, Ser-
geant at arms '34, Tennis Tea
'33, '34, Captain '34, Assistant
Sports Editor Observer '33,
Sports Editor '33, '34, Honor
Certificate '32, '33, '34, Ob-
server Auditorium '33, Debate
Play "Order of De Boiled Owls"
'33, Leher Mid year Play "Skid-
ding" '33, Second in Inter So-
ciety Humorous Reading Con-
test '34

Bobb, Everett

Sturdy and staunch he stands

Glee Club '32, '33, '34, "Oht Doc-
tor" '33, Christmas Vespers '32,
'33, Spring Musical '32



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Bon, William

A bubbling fountain of energy



Bork, Henry

Success is to leave nothing to chance.

Golf '33, Co-captain '34



Bowen, Nellie

"It's easier to smile than to frown"

G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, '34, Basket-
ball '33, '34, Volleyball '32,
'33, '34, Tumbling '32, '33, East
Bay Camp '33, Soccer '32, Sec-
retary of G. A. A. '33, Baseball
'32, '33



Bowman, Virginia

She has the ability to arouse emotions in one

Swastika '31, Observer '33, '34, Of-
fice '33, '34



Boyce, Robert

A happy young fellow, free from all care and trouble



Boyd, Beatrice

Thought is deeper than all speech

Swastika '32, '33, Ping Pong Tour-
nament '33



Breeze, Lewis

He came to school just to get a general idea of things



Brinkley, Helen

Great modesty often hides great merit



Buckler, James

The world is as you take it
Secretary Radio Club '33 Member
'34



Burchell, Paul

He could tell you many interest-
ing things

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34, Band
'31, '32, '33, '34, H. Y. '31, '32,
'33, '34, Secretary '33, Chaplain
'34, Chicago Music Festival '30,
Observer Business Staff '33, '34



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Burgener, Lois

"Cheerful and kindly to everyone"



Burks, Virginia

"It's great to have attention paid to me"

Burnell, Doris

"There was a soft and pensive
grace"

Le Cercle Francais 33 34



Butt, Velma

Happy art thou, as if every day
thou hadst picked up a
horseshoe."

Swastika 32, '33, First Aid Room
13



Butts, George

"A good fellow, need we say"

Camp, Dorothy M.

Favors to none, to all her smiles
extends,
Oft she rejects, but never once
offends."



Campbell, Ellen

Quite as Irish as her name

Honor diploma '32, Junior Con-
stitutional Committee 33



Carey, William

"As true as steel"

Tent to 34

Carmack, Isaac

He is a man. Need we say more?

Band Concerts, outside activities
'31, '32, '33, '34, Orchestra
Concerts, out-
'32, '33, '34
Sergeant
urer '33, '34

Carter, Cleo

A kindly heart and happy ways
Honor Diploma '33; Agora '34

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Clausen, Robert

"He found the work to do for which he was sent."



Cleary, Mildred

"Pleasure and action make the hour short."

Honor Diploma '33



Conway, Lyle

"He speaks for himself"
Cross Country '32



Cooley, Ermell

"Still water runs deep."
Agora '32, '33; Program Committee '33; Inter Society Dinner Dance Committee '33; Honor Diploma '33



Cornell, Bernice

"Sweet, yet solemn words she"



Court, Ruth

"Always happy, never sad,
Full of pep and never bad,"
Observer '33, '34, Honor Certificate '33; "Three Little Pigs"; Decanois Auditorium '33, Mask and Wig '33, '34.



Coyle, Louise

"Oh, those mischievous black eyes!"
Agora '33, League of Nations '33, Swastika '33; D. H. S. Booster Club '32, '33



Cranston, Jane

"Brain and character rule the world"
Library Staff '31, '32; Observer '33, '34, Honor Certificate '32, High Honor Certificate '33, Bookkeeping Team '33



Crickman, William

"As argument is drawn authority is the strongest law"
Band '31, '32, '33, '34; Silver Delta '33, Vesper Usher '34



Cross, Bernard

"He loves to chat with the girls."



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Crossman, Margaret

"Patience has its reward"



Cummings, Garnet

"She reaps most who sows most"

Curry, Frank

"Nothing is so difficult that it cannot be accomplished"

Band, Orchestra; Hi Y



Cushing, Dorothy

Dorothy and her fun are synono

Dansby, Ellsworth

"By his husky grip and his hearty smile,
We know he feels that life's worth while."

Glee Club '33; "Oh! Doctor" '33
(Not in Graduating Class)



Dansby, Gertrude

An honestly unfeigned,
A heart unchained.

Pierrot '32, Aristos '33, Mask and Wig '33, Review Story Contest Auditorium.

Dante, Leola

"A shy, soft footed soft spoken girl"

Honor Certificate '33, High Honor Certificate



Davis, Ruth

Quiet, comely, and considerate
What more?"

Agora '32; Swastika '34; Honors '32, '33

Dawson, Donna

"There is a pensive look in her eyes"

G. A. A. '31, '32, Tumbling '31, Decanois Auditorium '33, Decanois Snapshot Editor '34, Poppy Day Poster Contest '33



Day, Dorothy Jane

Speech is great, but silence is greater"

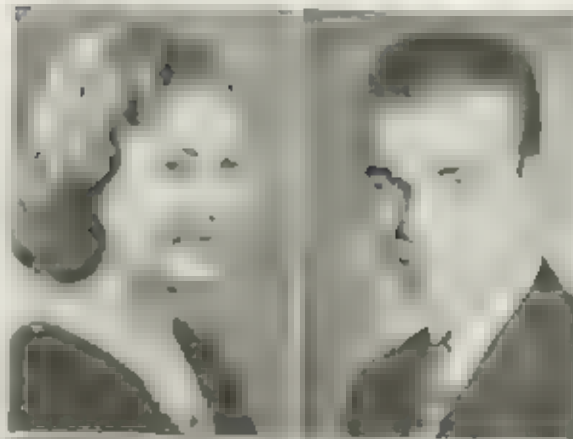
Athletics G. A. A. Awards '30, '31, '32, '33, Baseball '32, '33, Basketball '32, '33, Volleyball '32, '33, Tumbling '30, '31, '32, '33, Tennis '30, '31, '32, '33

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Dial, Dimple

'Her voice was ever soft and low
A lovely thing in a woman



Dickson, Charles

The sweetest hours that e'er I
end
spent among the lasses

Dill, Ruth

She never was so busy, but what
she had leisure to help her
friends'

Honor Certificate '32 '33



Dillehunt, Janet

A woman should spend a large
part of her time in laughter'

Color and Motto Committee Junior
Class '33, Glee Club '33, '34
Vespers Service '33

Ditmeyer, Mary

"There nothing like fun, is
there?"

Agora '32, '33, Editorial Writer of
Observer '31, '32, Editorial Chair-
man of Observer '33, '34, Senior
Dues Collector '33, '34, Junior
Glee Club '32



Dorsey, Dlo

'Better late than never"

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Christ-
mas Vespers, Junior Art League
'33

Downing, Edward

My endeavors have ever been too
short for my desires

Football '31



Drysdale, Marjorie

I am not one who loveth many
words"

Duncan, Earl

'Young men of spirit turn into
sold men

Honor Day Auditorium '33, Honor
certificate '33



Dunham, Cynthia

A maiden never bold

Office Assistant '32, '33, Honor
Certificate '31, '32

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Dunning, Roy

Good natured? Well, why not?

Rotary 31, '32, '33, Treasurer 32
33; Debate '32, '33, Tennis 33
+ 34; Auditor 33; Observer
Auditorium 33



Durham, Dorothy

Correct with spirit, elegant with
ease, intent to reason, or
polite to please.

Orchestra '32, '33, '34



Eakin, Marjorie

Modesty is the grace of her soul.



Edwards, Robert

"Gay men find the smiling
climate"

Dramatics 34

Egebrecht, Lorraine

Light hearted and content,
Always on good lessons bent



Elder, Margery

Blessed be the tongue that speaks
no ill
Whose words are always true

Engle, Frederick

"I am a man of the world"

Honorable Mention in Review Story
Contest



Enloe, Jack

In thy presence joy entire

Ehrhart, Eugene

What should a man do but be
merry?"

Etchison, Elizabeth

Good things often come in small
parcels.

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Evans, Catherine

"You can do whatever you think
you can"



Ewing, Edward

"Character is even higher than in-
tellect"

Band '32, '33, '34



File, Richard

So much one man can do who
does both speak and act

Glee Club '32, '33, '34, Secretary
'33, '34; "Oh! Doctor" '33,
Spring Musical '33, Vespers '34
Rotary '33, '34, Secretary '34
Inter Society Contest '33, Inter
Society Social Committee '34,
Decanois Circulation Manager
'34, Summer School Observer
Staff '32; Observer Staff '32
Junior School Committee '33
Fragments and Fantasies '32,
D. H. S. Booster Club '32,
Decanois Auditorium '33, Inter
Society Contest Auditorium '33,
Usher Mid-year Commencement,
Lincoln Day Program '34; Red
Cross Home Room Representa-
tive '32; Senior Play '34, Toast
master, Inter-Society Banquet
'34



Fain, Mary Lou

Nothing is so contagious as en-
thusiasm



Fisher, Ruby

"Nothing is impossible to a will-
ing heart"

G. A. A. '32, Honor Certificate '32



Fisher, Virginia

An honest heart possesses a
kingdom.

Basketball '32, '33, Soccer '32,
Volleyball '32, '33, '34, Tumb-
'33, '34, G. A. A. '31, '32
, Tumbling Auditorium
'34; Play Day '32, '33, D
Awards



Fletcher, Jack

Deeds, not words, are



Flint, Lucille

Oh, this learning, what a thing
it is!



Folrath, D. B

Beware this queer, wild, wonder-
ful boy



Fornwalt, Kenneth

Quiet and schooled
But how without.



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Foster, Dorothy

"A quiet maid, content to let life
run its course"

Honor Diploma '32, '33, Sen
Play '34, Cap and Gown Com
mittee Observer '34



Francisco, Eugene

"To love her was a liberal educa-
tion"

Band '31, '32, Observer Auditor



Frazer, Matilda

Grace and beauty both combined,
To make this maiden most di-
vine."

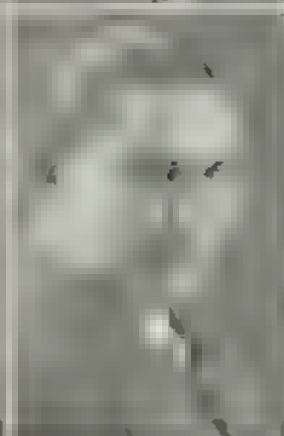
Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34, "Oh!
Doctor", Orchestra '33, Inter
Society Banquet Decoration
Committee '34, Junior Art
League '32, '33, Vice president
'33, Agora '32, '33, '34, Ser-
geant at arms '32, Secretary '33
President '33, Orchestra '32, '33
'34, Commencements, Honor
Certificate '32, '33, Constitu-
tional Committee '34, Decanous
Auditorium '33, Commencement
Program



Fryman, Joseph

He was short and stout
And round about
And zealous as could be

Honors '32, '33; Football '32, '33



Garver, Betty

Be gone dull care
Thou and I shall never agree!

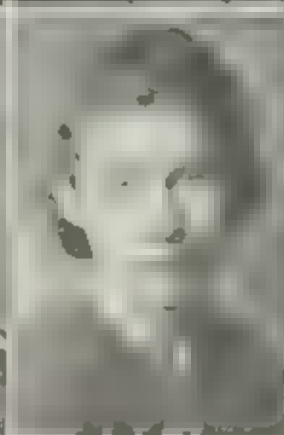
French Club '31, Home Economics
Club '33, '34



Garver, Virginia

Duty is ever sweet, but pleasure
is sweeter,
And pleasure wins the day

Prose and Poetry '31; Decanous
Auditorium '33



Garner, Wade

He had a head to contrive
A tongue to persuade
And a hand to execute any man's
chief"

Hi Y '32, '33, '34



Garrison, Lemuel

Always the sage



Gibson, Lenore

A merry heart maketh a ch-
countenance



Glenn, William

Reserve, you are the very son
of him



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Goddard, Ruth

Grant me honest fame or give
me nothing



Gould, Irene

Her hair is red,
But really she's quite gentle



Green, Georgia

'With smooth and steadfast
mind.
Gentle thoughts and calm de
votion



Grummon, Ruth

'Whence is thy learning? Hath
thy toil
O'er books consumed the mid-
night oil?"

High Honor Certificate '32, Silver
Delta '33; Agora '33, '34, Ser-
geant at-arms '33, Review Story
'33, Decanois Auditorium '33
Decanois Staff '34



Hamilton, Katherine

Her grace of motion and of look
the smooth
And swimming of her step and
tread.

Honor Roll Auditorium '32, '33
Decanois Auditorium '33, Deca-
nois Editorial Staff '34, Frag-
ments and Fantasies '32, Senior
Play, Aristos '32



Goldfinger, Henri B.

His daring nonsense seldom fails
to hit "

President of Debate Club '32, De-
bate Club '31, '32, '33, '34, De-
bate Auditorium '32, "Order of
the Boiled Owls", Rotaro '31,
'32, '33, '34, Honor Certificate
'32, High Honor Certificate '33
Silver Delta '33



Gragg, Ella Marie

'Happy, laughing, smiling,
Onward through life she goes
Decanois Staff '34, Typing Con-
test '33, '34, Orchestra '31, '32,
'33, '34, Commencement Pro-



Grissom, Robert

Oh, thou living ray of intellec-
tual fire

Debating '31, '32, '33, '34, First
Team '32, '33, '34, President
'33, Debate Auditorium '32,
'Order of Boiled Owls' '33,
Forum '31, '32, '33, '34, Vice-
president '33, Inter Society Con-
test '32, '33, Dramatic Readings
and Oration Prose Club '33,
Vice president of class '33; Or-
chestra '31, '33, '34, Big Twelve
'32, '33, League of Nations Con-
test '33, High Honor Certificate
'32, '33, Silver Delta '33, Deca-
nois Auditorium '33, Chairman
Motto Committee '34, Lincoln
Essay Winner; Class Orator



Hale, Ernestine

A girl who is sincere in every
act."

Honors '32, Commercial Contest
'32, Agora '34



Hamman, William

Reserved, yes, silent too; but
somehow he has great
influence."

Observer Play '32, Swimming
Team '32, '33, Sergeant-at-arms
'33



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Hammer, Marianna

Handsome and clever, and popular too,
An actor, but good in whatever she'd do

Swastika '30, Mask and Wig '33, '34, President '33
Twelve '32, "Oh! Doctor"
Senior Play '34, Review Story
Contest Auditorium '34

Harris, Claude

To thine own self be true

Harris, Lillian

A kind of calm beauty like the
coming of twilight

Club '33, '34, Arctos '34
Office '33, '34, Lincoln's Birth
day Auditorium with Glee Club
'34

Hawkins, Jane

She that was ever fair and never
proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was
never loud

Orchestra '32, '33, '34, Agora '34
English Critic, Honor Certificate
'33, Dramatics '34, Decanois
Auditorium Decanois Staff

Hazenfield, Don

Don't worry over trouble it never
broke a date yet

Football '31, '32, '33 Basketball
'31, '32, "D" Club '33, '34

Hanes, Wanda

It's wiser to be good than bad
Honor Certificate '33

Harris, Harold

A conscientious worker
Rotary, Sergeant at arms '34,
Prose '34, Dramatics '34

Hart, Elizabeth

Nonsense is bliss

Hawkins, Orville

Firm endeavor stands the test
Band '32, '33, '34, Decanois Staff
'34, Decanois Auditorium '34
Honor Certificate '33, Vesper
Usher '34, Mid year Commence
ment Usher '34

Hedden, Robert

An idler is a watch that winds
both hands
As useless when it goes as when
it stands

Band '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, Or
chestra '31, '32, '33, Hi Y '33
Class Play Orchestra '32, '33
Brass Choir '31, '32, '33, Brass
Quartet '32

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Heinkel, Erna

The truest friend is she, the kindest lass in doing courtesy



Hendrian, Jeanette

She's very neat,
Quite dainty and sweet
Observer '33, '34



Herreid, Bernice

A smile for all, a welcome glad
Agora, Parliamentarian, Swastika '31, '32; Home Economics '33, '34, Junior Art League '33, Treasurer, Sergeant-at arms Swastika, First Aid Room, Office Assistant '32, '34, Decatur Auditorium '31; Usher "Maker of Dreams", "Hearts to Mend"



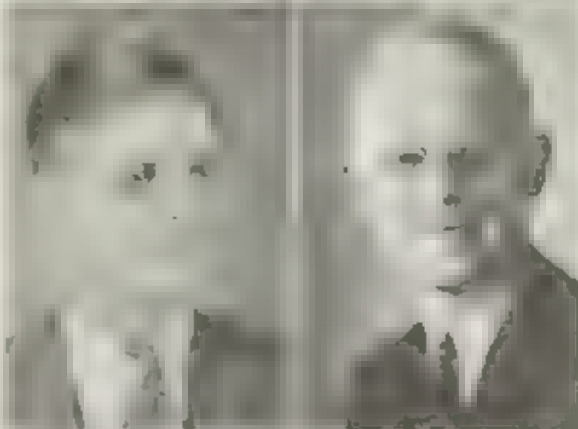
Hickman, William

Buly is a good fellow, faithful and true,
Anything for you he'll do
Honor Student '32, '33; Usher at Old year Commencement



Hipsher, Alva

He is well made man who has a good determination



Huff, Richard

Ever true to his work, his word and his friends
Honor Student '32, '33; Assistant Advertising Manager of Decatur Staff



Hugenberger, Sara Mae

Pare is the union of beauty and and sincerity
Agora '33, '34, Mask and Wig '33, '34; Swastika '33, Vice-president, Tri-Y President '34, Honor Certificate '32; Observer '33, '34



Hughes, June

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with and pleasant too to think on
Agora '32, '33, Secretary '34, Swastika '33, French Club '34, Review Story Contest '34, American History Contest '34; Girl Scouts '34



Hull, Louis

"I shall either find a way or make"

Vice president Senior Class '34, Chairman Constitutional Committee of Senior Class '34, Debate '33, '34, Second Team '34, Sergeant at arms '34, President '34, First Team '34, "Order of Boiled Owls" '33, '34, Inter Society Contest '34; Dramatic Reading '33, '34; Rotaro '33, '34, President '33, '34, Rotaro speaker for Inter Society Dinner Dance '34, Chairman Program Committee for Inter Society Dinner Dance '34, Commencement Program



Humphrey, Harry

By him the deepest rest is won
Who toils faithful until his work is done

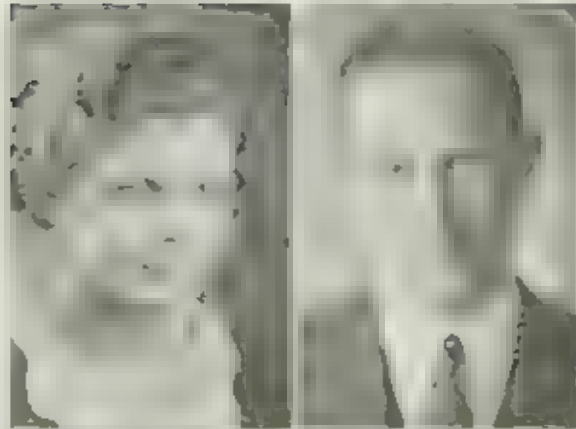


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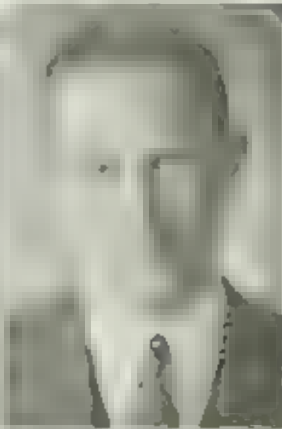
Hunt, Elizabeth

"Oh, for curly hair like hers!
Aristos '32



Jockisch, David

"I stood among them, but not of
them



Johnson, Alice Jane

"The girl who has the spunk to
think and act for herself

Agora '33, '34, Observer '33 '34
Observer Auditorium, Honor
Certificate '33



Johnson, Inez

Her silent countenance often
speaks

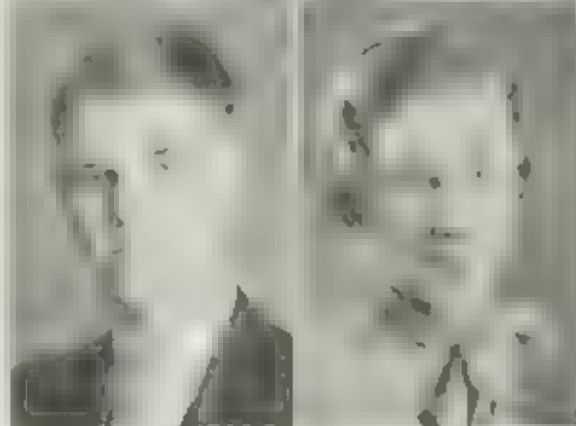
Honor Certificate '32 '33



Johnson, Roy

"Thou art such a tasty, touchy,
pleasant fellow?"

Forum '32, '33, '34, Literary So-
ciety Auditorium '33, Observer
Editorial Staff '33, Senior Play
Committee '34, "The Youngest"
'34,



Jones, Eietta

Care smiles to see her free from

G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, Swastika '32,
'33, Ping Pong Tournament



Joplin, Ada

"She is spiced with variety



Karch, Charles

A good lonker a good talker
a friend indeed

Senior Dues Collector '34



Karelaz, Helen



Karloski, Valetta

"I never join."

Chess Club '32, '33, Honor Certifi-
cate '31, Mask and Wig '32

CLASS OF 1934

June

Kelly, Annabelle

"Right into her heart he won his

Kirk, Mary Emma

"A good natured lass
A lover of fun

Vice president of French Club,
Honor Certificate '32

Kramer, Dorothy

"A maid she is of pleasant ways

Prose and Poetry Club, Secretary
'31; Tumbling Team '32-'33
G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, '34, Ser-
geant at arms '31, '32, Glee
Club '33, '34, Honorary Mem-
ber '34, Junior Glee Club '32,
'33, President, Junior Chairman
'33, Observer '32, '34; "Dr
Drinkwater" '34

Kuhle, Lawrence

Did someone say baseball?

Lash, Helen

"Why should life just labor be?
Glee Club '32, '33, '34

Keyes, Kathlyn

When her delicate feet in the
dance twinkle round,
Her steps are of light; her home is
in the air"

G. A. A. '32, Tumbling Auditorium
'32, Art Auditorium '32

Klinker, John J.

Art and knowledge bring honor
Chicago 5 State Music Festival
'30, Art Auditorium '32, '34,
Christmas Art Exhibit '31, '32,
'33, American Crayon Contest
'32, '33; Senior Play Scenery
'32, American Legion Poster
'33, Big 12 Art (3rd)
Football Posters '31, '32,
'33, Basketball Poster '32, '33,
'34, Junior Red Cross Conven-
tion '31, P. T. A. Program '33,
Decanois I. S. H. S. P. A. '34,
Decanois Art Editor '33, '34,
Decanois Business Manager '34,
Decanois Auditorium '32, '34,
The "Rainbow" '34, Forum '33,
'34; Inter-Society Banquet Com-
mittee for Decorations '34,
Junior Art League '33, '34, Ser-
geant-at-arms '33, President
'34, Deliberators '33, '34; Alter-
nate First Affirmative Team '34
High Honor Certificate '32, '33,
Silver Delta '33; Junior Con-
stitution Committee, Mary W.
French, Big Twelve Art (first
'34, Valedictorian

Krumsiek, Robert

True ambition there alone re-
sides"

Junior Art League '34, High Hon-
or Sophomore, High Honor
Junior

Lapp, Viola

The mild expression spoke a
mind.

High Honor Certificate '32, '33
Silver Delta '33

Lewis, Ellen

A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm de-

High Honor Certificate '33, Office
Work '33, '34



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June

Lichtenberger, Esther

She does little kindnesses which
most leave undone



Livesay, William

Ah! Now for the fun
Radio Club '33, '34

Logan, Fern

Worth honor, courage, these in
deed your sustenance and
birthright are

High Honor Certificate '32, Silver
ella '33; Observer Staff '33
'34



Lorton, Bruce

Men of few words are the best

Band '32, '33, '34

Lyda, Dorothy

Oh maiden fair, with your flaxen
hair

Library Staff '33, '34, Glee Club
'33, '34; French Club '33, Ves
pers '33, '34, "Oh Doctor



McDaniel, Dorothy

Not sad, just quiet, and a deep
thinker

High Honor Certificates '32, '33,
server Staff '33, '34

McDonald, Madge

Her eyes are homes of silent
prayer



McGlasson, Scottie

'A man after his own heart

Basketball '31, '32, '33; Football
'31, '32, '33, Track '31, '32, '33,
D" Club '33, '34

McGrath, Oma

The secret of success is con
stancy to purpose

G. A. A. '31, '32; Basketball '32
Volleyball '32



Maedeker, Helen

Sincerity is in her eyes

CLASS OF 1934

June

Martin, Jeanne

And her greatest fault was bash

Aristos '33



Martin, John

'Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like
me?'



Mallison, Melvin

Perhaps I am no student, but I
make a hit with the girls



Masters, Leila

Sweetest kind of bashfulness."
Mask and Wig: Tri-Y; Agora,
Senior Play Committee



Maynard, Carl

"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give
place."



Menzel, Ruth

'There is nothing so queenly as
kindness"

Agora '34; Honor Certificate '33



Mertz, Janet

"Teach me half the gladness that
thy brain must know

Honor Certificate '32, '33



Michael, Dorothy

"'Twas her thinking of others
Made you think of her"

G. A. A. '33, Treasurer Jumbling
'33, Volleyball '33 Play Day
'33; Glee Club '31, '33, '34
Mixed Chorus '31, '32 '33 '34
'Oh, Doctor" '33



Mikels, Harold

"Life without laughing would be a
dreary blank"

Installation Committee '33



Miller, Arnold

"I am a person long and gaunt
Let all things me without knowl
edge haunt."



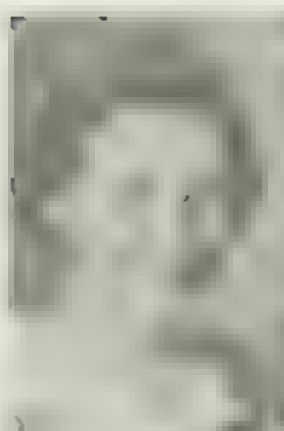
CLASS OF 1934

June

Miller, Wilma

Life is not life at all without
deight.

Swastika '33; Tri Y '34, Library
Staff '33, '34, Dramatics '33,
'34, Agora '34.



Milstead, Lester

Of him we cannot say,
As idle as a painted ship upon a
painted ocean'



Morgan, Robert

'An athlete to the very letter.'

Basketball '31; Football '31, '32,
'33



Morgan, William

He most lives who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best "

Editor in chief of Decanois '34,
Decanois Auditorium '33



Mueller, Carl

'Every inch a gentleman'

Honors in Review Story Contest
'32.



Mullen, Mary

Would there were more like her

Agora '32, '34, Honor Certificate
'33.



Mullikin, Robert

'He was and ever will be a loyal
supporter for D. H. S.'

(Not in Graduating Class)



Munsterman, Harold

Tenacious to his purpose."

High Honor '33, Observer Editor-
ial Staff '33, '34.



Muzzy, Evelyn

There's nothing like fun, is
there?'



Myers, Jean

If silence were extravagance, I'd
be a pauper."

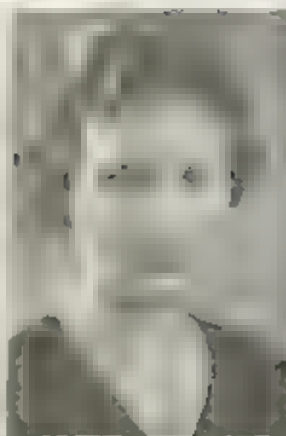


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June

Nickel, Helen

Quiet and unobtrusive



Nirider, Fred

He is slim, dark, and handsome



Nolan, Dan

Nachst nobler is than to be free

Decanois Auditorium '33 Decanois Editorial Staff



Obermeyer, Norma

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
If I can ease one life the aching,
I shall not live in vain

Swastika '32, Observer '32, '33, High Honors '32, Honors '33, Glee Club '33, "Oh! Doctor" '33, Spring Concert '33, Agora '32, '33, '34, Decanois Auditorium '33, Christmas Vespers '33, Committee for Class Play '34, Decanois Staff '34



Odor, John

If you strike a thorn or rose
Keep a goin'!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a goin'!

Rotaro '34



Oleson, Ruby

She never found fault with you,
never implied your wrong
by her right."

Basketball '32, '33, Volleyball '32, Captain '32, Goal Shooting tournament '33, Shorthand Contest '32, Typing Contest '33, '34



Owens, Eugene

Ban sorrow,—care will kill a cat
And therefore let's be merry
Band '32, '33, '34



Parish, Howard

"Life is real; Life is earnest!"



Patton, Janet

"Why isn't everyone as contented as I?"

Junior Floral Committee '32, Candidate for NRA Queen '33, Snapshot Editor of Decanois '34, Decanois Auditorium '33, Senior Announcement Committee '34



Payne, Dorothy

"There's no good substitute for thorough-going, ardent, sincere earnestness"



CLASS OF 1934

June

Peabody, Ellen Jane

A contented spirit is all I ask
(Not in Graduating Class)



Peabody, William

There's nothing so loyal as love!
Band '32, '34, H. Y. '33, '34, President of Senior Council '34, Spring Dance Committee, Homecoming Dance Committee '33, Laker Mid year Commencement '34, Chairman Red Coat Dance Committee '34



Pemble, Wilma

Queenly, correct, and kind



Phillips, Delbert

I thank whatever gods may be
for my unconquerable soul.
Social Committee '34



Pillnick, Mary Ann

With all her youth and all her charms!
G. A. A. '31, '32, Play Day '31, Honor Roll '31, '32, Basketball '31, '32, Volleyball '31; Tumbling '31



Pinkley, Wilma

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.
Prose and Poetry '32, Mask and Wig '33.



Pippin, Everett

"It is plainly in our living shown,
By slant and twist which way
the wind hath blown."



Potter, Nellie

"Lives a happy heart."
Swastika '33, '34, G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, '34, Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34, Hockey '31, Tumbling '32, '33, '34, Volleyball '31, '32, '33, Baseball '31, '33; Athletic Auditoriums '32, '33, '34



Priest, Dorothy

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate."
Mask and Wig '34, Orchestra '31, '33, '34, Glee Club '33, '34, Observer '31, '32, '33, '34, Scribes '33; Observer Auditorium '33; Christmas Vespers '33; Orchestra Annual Concerts '31, '32, '33, '34



Pritchett, Walter

"It is better to have loafed and flunked
Than never to have loafed at all."
Basketball '30, Football '30, '32, Observer Staff '33, '34; Junior Art League '34, Marshall, Observer Program '33.



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June

Pruitt, Frances

"With happy youth, and work
content,
So sweet and stately on she
went."

Honor Certificate '32, Silver Delta
'33, Glee Club '33, '34, Decanois
Auditorium, Chairman of An-
nouncement Committee; Co ed-
itor of the Decanois, Vespers
'32, '33

Ragsdale, Ralph

"There is no wisdom like frank

Certificate of Honor '32

Ray, Charles

"The reward of a thing well done
is to have done it

Rotaro '34, Glee Club '31, '32, '33
'34, 'The Order of Boiled Owl
'31.

Reynolds, George

Kindness in women, not their
looks, shall win my love."

Band '31, '32, '33, '34, Orchestra
'33, '34, Glee Club '33, '34, Ob-
server '33, '34

Roberts, Norma

Music waves eternal wands
Enchantress of the souls of mor-
tals."

(Not in Graduating Class)

Powell, Vivian

She kept counsel and went her
way

(Not in Graduating Class)

Ralston, Benjamin

The greatest men are never
known to history"

Record, William

"Conspicuous by his absence"

Business Manager of Observer '32,
'33, '34; Band '32, '33, '34,
Honors '33; Glee Club '33; "Oh!
Doctor" '33, Chairman Ring and
Pin Committee Junior Class '33;
Treasurer of Senior Class '34,
Chairman Ticket Sales for
Senior Class Play '34, Chairman
Band and Orchestra Concert
'34

Roberts, Lauriene

"The school is too much with us,
late and soon."

G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; Basketball
'32, '33, '34, Volleyball '32, '33
'34; Baseball '32, '33, Tennis
'32; Tumbling '32, '33, '34,
Camp '33, President of G. A. A.
'33, Sergeant-at-arms '34

Robinson, Georgette

"The mildest manners, and the
gentlest heart"

Artists; Junior Art League, Sec-
retary of French Club



CLASS OF 1934

June

Rokosch, Richard

'He holds no parley with unmanly
fears,
Where duty bids he confidently
steers.'

Honor Certificate '32



Rolofson, Beulah

Blithe as a bird on a cherry
bough."

Swastika '31, '32



Romano, Mary

No speech uttered is compared
with silence."



Rosback, Mary Lois

'Beauty lives with kindness."

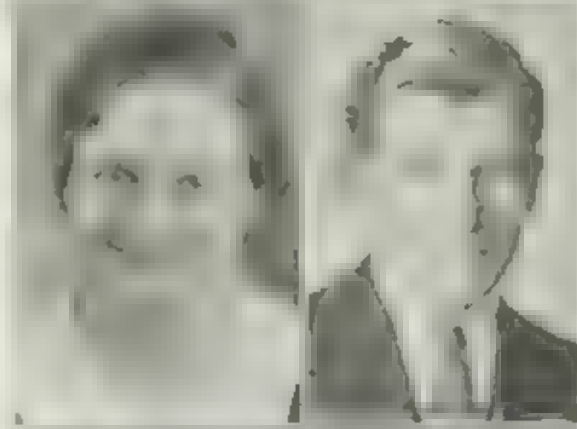
Aristos '31, '32



Roth, Betty

"Her unextinguished laughter
shakes the skies."

Swastika '31, '32, '33, Camp Gray
Delegate '32, President '32,
First Aid Room '31, '32; Office
'32, '33, '34, Home Economics
'32, '33, '34, Vice president
'33, President '34, Aristos
'33, '34, Secretary '33, Vice-
president '34, Debate Club
'33; Inter Society Dinner Dance
Committee '34; Junior Art
League '33, Vice-president '33,
Glee Club '33, '34; All State
Chorus '33; Spring Musical '34,
Decanois Staff '33, '34; Junior
Class Decoration Committee '33,
Junior Valentine Dance Com-
mittee '33; Secretary of Girls
Glee Club '34, Vesper Services
'34, Hostess at Inter Society
Banquet '34



Royer, Walter

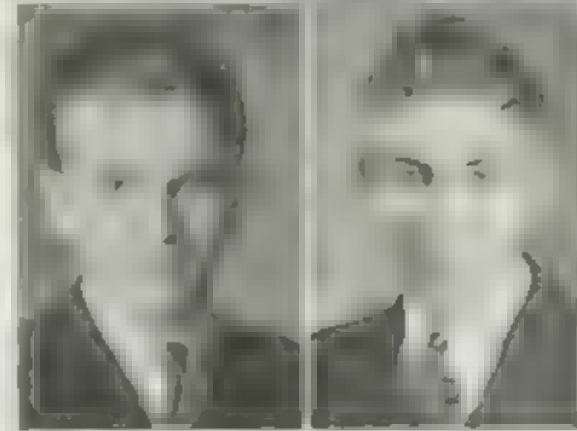
"Men of few words are the best
men."

Cross Country '32; Track '33, '34,
Decanois Play '33; Glee Club
'34, Dramatics '34.



Rubicam, Jack

"A comic actor with a fringed
cloak."



Rueff, Lawrence

"He who goes gently goes safely,
he who goes safely goes far."

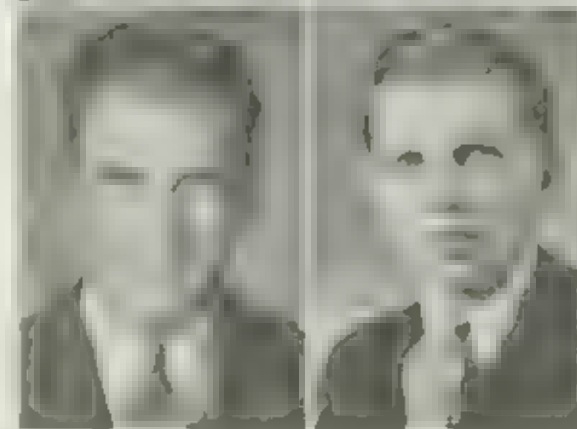
Honors '32, '33, Observer '33, '34



Salogga, Clarence

What a world of solemn
thought."

Track '33



Salogga, Walter

There's always a place at the top
of the ladder,
And I want to be at the top."



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June

Sanders, Frances

Brown eyes humming over with
glee."

Junior Treasurer '32, '33, Observ-
er Auditorium '33, Art Aud-
itorium '34



Schaub, Harlan

An hour with silence I prefer



Schiwek, Karl

"A proper man as one shall see

Band '33, '34

(Not in Graduating Class)



Schbe, Mildred

Her air had a meaning, her
movements a grace

Glee Club '33, '34, Librarian '34,
"Oh! Doctor" '33; Spring Mu-
sical '33, Honor Certificate '32,
Red Cross Representative
'31; Agora '31, '32, '33, '34, Ser-
geant at arms '33, Vice-presi-
dent '34, Inter Society Dinner
Dance Committee '34, Observer
'33, '34



Schott, Elvira

never knew so young a body
With so old a head



Shroat, Dorothy

"True to her word, her work, her
friend



Schroeder, Edward

"Why be solemn?"

Announcements Committee '34



Schudel, Ruth

Quiet and sincere with success
her main object

Aristos '31; Honor Certificate '32,
Temporary Secretary of Junior
Class '33, Junior Secretary '33,
Decanois Editorial Staff '34,
Decanois Auditorium '34, Honor
Certificate '33, Office '34, Senior
Secretary '34; Prompter for
"The Youngest" '34



Schuman, Theodore

(Mid-year)

"A business man of note."

Bookkeeping Contest '32; Deca-
nois Bookkeeper '34



Scott, Helen

"The girl with smiles for every
one"



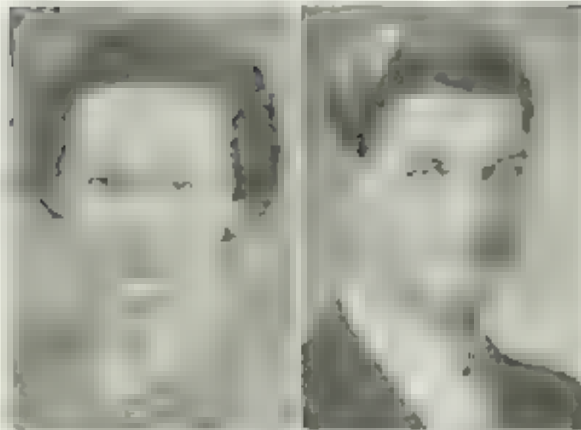
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June

Scott, Laura Belle

Comey, a mirthful girl,
One that delights in life

Honor Certificate '32, '33, Home
Economics Club '32, '33, '34
Sergeant at arms '33, '34, Agora
'34, Cap and Gown Con-
Decanois Editorial S
Quotations '34, Decanois Audi-
torium '34, Dramatics '33, '34



Seeger, Harold

Why don't we have more gentle

Sharper, Ted

Take me just as I am

Junior Art League '31, Track '32,
Football '32, Junior Art League
'34, B & Twelve '34, Rotaro '34



Shellabarger, Florence

A happy young girl is she
From all care and trouble quite
free."

Shipman, Goldie

She pursues the even tenor of her

Honor Diploma '32



Sieg, Lorena

Puberty would frighten her

Smith, Earl

He is well paid that is satisfied



Smith, Howard

He loved to chat with the girls
Social Committee '32, '33, H. Y.
'32, '33, Dues Collector '33
Committee Senior Class Play
'34

Smith, John

"I, too, am a painter

Art Show '32, Big 12 Poster Con-
test '33, Junior Art League
President '33, Treasurer '34
Observer Staff Artist '33, '34
D. H. S. Movies '33, '34, "The
Rainbow" '34, Art Institute Ex-
hibits '32, '33, '34, Christmas
Art Exhibits '32, '33, '34, Big
Twelve '34



Smith, Melvin

My name is common, but my
virtue great

Observer '32, '33, '34, Assistant
Business Manager '33, '34

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Snapp, Robert

"I shall be like that tree,
I shall die at the top

Decanois Staff '33, '34, High Honor Certificate '33, Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '33, Forum '31, '32, '33, '34, Parliamentarian '33, Secretary '34, Inter-Society Contest; Winner Interpretative Reading '32, '33, Usher at June Senior Commencement '33; Usher at Mid year Commencement '34, Cap and Gown Committee '34, Decanois Auditorium '33, Inter Society Banquet Committee '33, Inter Society Auditorium '32, '33, Debate '31, '32

Staley, Betty Ann

"Her eyes like the radiance the
sun beams bring

Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Treasurer '33, Vice-president '34, Vespers '32, '33, Spring Musical '33; "Oh! Doctor" '33, Decanois Auditorium '33; Decanois Editorial Staff '34, Pierrot '32, Le Cercle Francais '33, Mask and Wig '33, '34, Parliamentarian '33; Junior Ring and Pin Committee '32, Office '33, '34, Junior Dues Collector '32, Senior Play '34; Senior Announcement Committee '34

Steffen, George

"What I have been taught I have
forgotten.
What I know I have guessed

Stiarwalt, Mary Elizabeth

"Oh! this learning, what a thing
it is!

Stookey, Mary Elizabeth

"So unaffected, so composed a
mind -
So firm, so dear, so refined

Agora '31, '32, '33, '34, Parliamentarian '34, French Club '32, '33, '34, President '33; High Honor Certificate '32, Silver Delta '33; Review Story Contest '33, Senior Play Committee '34

Songer, Madge

I live not in myself, but I be-
come a patient to the
around me.

Pierrot Club '31, '32, Glee Club
'33, '34, Vespers '33, Boosters
Club '31, Observer Reporter '34

Staples, Mildred

O'er rough and smooth she trips
along and never looks
behind

In Y '33, '34

Stephenson, Genevieve

(Not in Graduating Class)

Stogsdill, Grace

"If you want learning you must
work for it"

Library Staff '34; Swastika '31,
'32; G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, Ob-
server Reporter '32, '33, Fea-
ture Writer '33, '34; Observer
Auditorium '33; Volleyball '32,
'33; Play Day '33

Sunderland, Opal

Her virtues are hers
Home Economics Club '33, '34



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Sutliff, Eleanor

"A gleam of merry mischief glints
within her eye

Glee Club '32, '33, Mask and Wig
'33, '34, President '34; "Oh!
Doctor", Christmas Vespers '32,
'33, Spring Concert '33



Syfert, Blanche

Sunny smiles and winsome wiles
Home Economics Club '33



Thomas, Blanche

Her good nature is a sign of a
large and generous soul

Semester Honor Roll '32, '33,
Senior Class Play '34



Thompson, Josephine Elizabeth

Nothing endures but personal
qualities

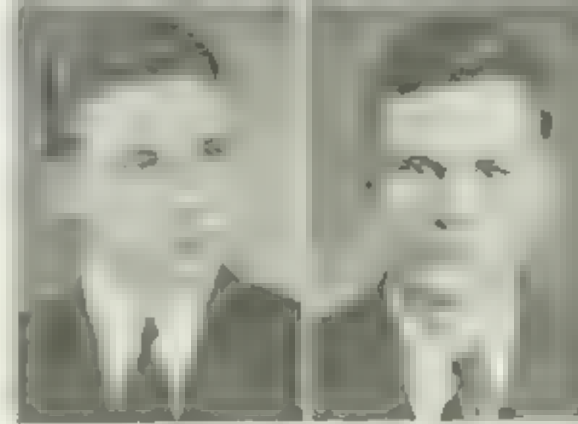
Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34, Home
Economics Club '31, '32, '33,
Treasurer '32, '33



Thompson, Wilbur

"Whenever Wilbur Thompson went
down town
We people on the pavement
looked at him
He was a gentleman from sole to
crown,
favored, and imperially

Honor Certificate '32, Silver Delta
'33, Forum '32, '33, '34, Ser-
geant at-arms '33, Secretary '34,
Mask and Wig '33, '34; Hi Y
'33, '34, Parliamentarian '31,
Secretary '34, Junior Constitu-
tional Committee; Ring and Pin
Committee; Decanois Auditori-
um; Decanois Editorial Staff
Senior Class Officer, Senior
Class Play



Swartz, Marion

She has a will, and she makes

Taylor, Genevieve

Speech is great, but silence is
greater

Aura '33, '34; High Honor Di-
ploma '32, Silver Delta '33

Thompson, Betty Lee

By troth, a pleasant spirited
body

Aristos '31, '32, '33, '34, Parlia-
mentarian '31, Secretary '32,
Vice-president '33, President
'34, Inter-Society Banquet Com-
mittee '33, '34; Home Econom-
ics Club '32, '33, '34, President
'33, Social Chairman '34; Swas-
tika '32, '33, Treasurer '33, De-
bate '32, '33, '34, First Team
Alternate '33, '34, Treasurer
'34, Debate Auditorium '33, '34,
Junior Art League '33, '34, Par-
liamentarian '33, Senior Class
Social Committee, Office '32,
'33, '33, '34; First Aid Room
'31, '32, '33.

Thompson, Robert

"Man delights me not, but oh!
these ladies"

Chicago Music Festival '30, Or-
chestra '30, '31; Glee Club '32,
'33, '34; "Oh! Doctor" '33,
Christmas Vespers '33.

Thornton, Woodrow

"Though modest, on his unembar-
rassed brow,
Nature has written 'gentleman'"
Glee Club

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Todd, Allan

Everything is sweetened by risk
Track '32, '33, '34, Cross Country
'32, Football '33



Treadway, Mary June

Heart on her lips and soul within
her eyes,
soft is her clime, and sunny is
her skies



Trent, William

He wears the rose of youth upon
his cheek
Football, '32, Honor Diploma '33



Trompeter, Richard

The best things are done up in
small packages "
Honor Student '32, '33; Radio
Club



Tucker, Winifred

'A girlish girl, dainty from head
to foot
Honor Certificate '32, G. A. A. '33
Tumbling '33



Turney, Lois

A sweet attractive kind of grace
(Not in Graduating Class)



Tuschoff, Mary

Still achieving, still pursuing
Transferred from the Granite City
High School October, 1933, Ar
istos '34, Tri Y



Vest, Zona

What would life be without
laughter?



Wade, Marjorie

Age I do duty thee



Walworth, Willard

Good sense, which only is the
gift of Heaven
And though no science, fairly
worth the seven



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Ward, Betty

Genial, jolly, full of fun
Agora '33, '34, Honor Certificate
'34



Warnick, Margaret

A kind, true heart, a spirit high
Junior Glee Club '34



Washburn, Leroy

Taking life as it comes, why
rush it?



Watts, Helen

I'll be merry, I'll be free
I'll be sad for nobody



Wayland, Harriet

A merry heart goes twice the way
that tires a sad one
Honor Certificate, Decanois Staff
Three Little Pigs; Prose Club
'32; Junior Dues Collector



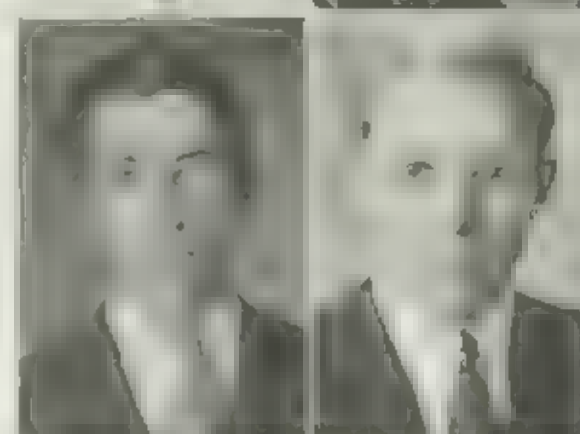
Weir, Alice

Good nature without disguise
Honor Certificate '32, Decanois
Staff '33, '34, Installation Com-
mittee '33, Decanois Auditori-
um, Mask and Wig '33, '34,
Treasurer '33, '34 P. T. A. Au-
ditorium



Wetzel, Hubert

Wish't I wasn't so tall!
Decanois Staff '34, Honor Certifi-
cate '32, '33, Decanois Auditor



Williams, Baker

He'll find a way or make one



Williams, Edith

'A jolly good sport
Home Economics Club '31, '32
'33, '34, President '33, Sergeant
at-arms '32, Secretary '34 Bas-
ketball '34, Volleyball '34, Tur-
bling Auditorium '33; G. A. A
'34



Williams, John

He was born not for himself de-
signed,
But born to be of use to all man
kind
Band '32, '33, '34, Vice President
'33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34
Orchestra for "Oh! Doctor",
Redcoat' Dance Committee,
Annual Concert Committee,
Hi Y '32, '33, '34, Secretary
'32, '33, Chaplain '33; Senior
Constitutional Committee, Sen-
ior Social Committee



CLASS OF 1934

June

Wilson, Mary

With a promise of good to come
for all mankind

Honor Auditorium '33, Girls
Club '33, '34, Operetta
Doctor '33, Spring Musicale
'33; Christmas Vesper '33, Ar-
istos '34



Wood, Elois

Nothing but death will part me
from my dignity."

Aristos '32, '33, Treasurer '33,
Pierrot '32, '33, Vice president
'33, Treasurer '32 Mask and
Wig '34; Decanois Editorial
Staff '34, Decanois Auditorium
'34, Make up Director "The
Youngest" '34, Art Auditorium
'34, Observer Auditorium '32,
'33, Ring and Pin Committee
'33



Woodford, Margie

she knows not defeat

G. A. A. '33, '34



Woodson, Wesley

"Self trust is the first secret of
success."

Rotaro '34, Honor Certificate '32,
'33, Floral Committee of Senior
Class '33, '34



Woodward, Holman

"Care's an enemy of life
Basketball Lshor '32, '33, '34



Yoder, Charles

"Small and dark and full of fun,
He has a smile for everyone."



Benton, Wayne

A good athlete, a willing worker
and a true friend

Football '32, '33, '34, Basketball
'32, '33, '34



Carson, Fletcher

A lion among ladies is a dread-
ful thing. So what!"



Constant, Jack

"He is a bold man who calls any-
thing a trifle

Glee Club "Sonia" '31



Cross, Melvin

"His name belies his disposition



CLASS OF 1934

June

Dunfee, Robert

Well worthy of a place in our remembrance.



Grace, Mollie

'Of the habit of silence we cannot break her'

G. A. A. '34



Hazenfield, Geraldine

I am strongly in favor of the fashions of the times



Hill, Marvene

Virtue is true nobility"

(Not in Graduating Class)



Miller, Ruby

Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace'
Swastika '32, '33, Volleyball '32
First Aid Room '32, '33



Owens, Cecil

Good sense and quality will tell"



Parsons, Evelyn

A great lover of horses
Junior Art League '33, English Critic, Home Economics Club '33, '34, Treasurer '34, Motto Committee of Senior Class '34, Swastika '34, Sergeant at arms Agora '33, Honor Certificate '33



Tackett, Raymond

And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared.

Forum '32, Radio Club '33, '34, Senior Play '34



Williamson, Lowell

He is a good fellow and lots of fun



CLASS OF 1934

Bell, Ernest
 "His thoughts swing high and apart"

Blackburn, Jack
 "I don't care if I never graduate"

Brooks, Billy
 He does nothing that seems trite

Brower, Eugene
 He is so terribly earnest"

Chappell, Fred
 "Quiet and unassuming he goes his way"

Childers, Leslie
 "Sincerity and friendliness please us a"

Cline, Robert
 "I wonder if he thinks as much as he talks."

Cochenour, Glen
 Quiet, studious, and grave

Dively, Francis
 "We grant although he had much wit he was very shy."

Drops, Fred
 "He is a good deal of a man."

Eales, Laverne
 Good sense and quality will tell

Ellis, William
 "He is rather backward about coming forward."

Emery, Jay
 "A good fellow, unpretentious and kindly."

Evans, Lloyd
 "Napoleon was a little man too."

Flenner, Ralph
 It is fun to see him strut about and try to be a man"

Gordon, Dale
 "The fewer the words the better the prayer"

Grey, Edna
 "There's language in her eye her look her lips"

Haug, Ruth
 One of those individuals whose talents are expressed in actions not words."

Heckel, Mary Lou
 "Is she talking yet or again?"

Henderson, Elsie
 "To forget this girl and her lovely personality would be impossible"

Hoots, Collin
 "None but himself can be his parallel"

Johnson, Genevieve
 Our ideals are our possibilities."

Kincaid, Frank
 "The best of all ways to lengthen our days to steal a few hours from the night"

McFadden, Arnett
 What is nicer to do than nothing?

Mast, Wayne
 Speaks slowly, speaks surely "

Monanteras, Gus
 Big and jolly, round and plump,
 If you don't know him, you're up a stump"

Moore, Norwood
 "It's a great plague to be a handsome man"

Murphy, William
 "It's easier to promise than to perform"

Newcome, Wesley
 "To thine own self be true."

Redding, Kenneth
 Powerhouse Redding takes the ball."

Reed, Glenn
 "Simple in his manners like all truly great men."

Roberts, Wilber
 "A curly-headed little fellow"

Sackriter, Harry
 "He had no wish but to be glad"

Schaub, Mary Frances
 Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind"

Schlick, G. A.
 "A man is a knight that loves the right,
 And mounts for it 'til he dies"

Schmitt, Robert
 Studies for me are a number of larks —
 Why should I worry about my marks?"

Secrest, Wendell
 "Though I'm young I scorn to sit
 On the wings of borrowed wit."

Sheehan, Martin
 "Steel true and blade straight"

Skidmore, Roe
 "Let winds be shrill, let waves roll high,
 I fear not wave nor wind."

Smith, Geraldine
 "Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"

Tankersley, Oren
 "He quietly went his way."

Taylor, Charles
 "A true friend of the high school"

Tearnan, Raymond
 A lover of sports."

Williams, Norman
 "I am a teacher and a worker in the class"

1933 SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Biddle, William
 Daniels, Irene
 DeWitt, Gerald D.
 Hawkins, Pauline

Hill, Paul
 Holmes, Lois
 McEvoy, Robert
 Minick, Dorothy Jane

Morris, Arthur
 Pennington, A. J.
 Sablotny, Albert

MILLIKIN SCHOLARSHIP

James Millikin University awards two valuable scholarships annually to the seniors of Decatur High School. One student is selected from the mid-year class to receive this scholarship, the other is chosen from the June graduating class. This year Elizabeth Kortum received the mid-year scholarship.

In order to be eligible for this award the student must have completed at least two years of his high school work in the Decatur High School and must rank first in the scholarship of his class. The scholarship pays full tuition for the freshman year at James Millikin University and is considered the highest scholarship in monetary value offered regularly to the Decatur High School. It is the only one awarded twice a year.

At the graduating exercises in June 1933 three seniors, each with the highest scholarship average obtainable, were awarded Millikin scholarships. These students were Olive Ruth Martin, Gladys Meadors and Betty Martin. The students and Faculty of the Decatur High School appreciate the generosity of the Millikin board in this very unusual occurrence.

DELTAS

The awarding of gold and silver deltas for scholarship to the Juniors and Seniors of Decatur High School was started in 1916. Since its beginning this has been a noteworthy event for the high school students and an honor well worth working for. The silver deltas are awarded to Juniors and the gold deltas to Seniors.

To be eligible for either kind of delta, students must maintain an average of 94 or above. To be eligible for a silver delta the student must have completed four semesters of work in Decatur High School; to be eligible for a gold delta, the student must have completed six semesters of work in the Decatur High School.

Honor certificates are awarded each year near the end of the spring semester at a special honor-day program. These certificates are for high scholarship maintained during the year. Silver deltas are given at this program. The gold deltas are awarded at the commencement exercises in June.



CLASS OF 1935 OFFICERS

DON GRUMMON
President



TOM CRAWFORD
Vice-president

JESSIE McKEOWN
Secretary



DORIS SAYRE
Treasurer

GEORGE WALRAVEN
Sergeant-at-Arms



STRALEY HEATON
Sergeant-at-Arms

HARRIS BECK
Temporary Chairman



Social Committee

Betty Acuff
Virginia VanDeventer
Jean Weilepp
Ester Chodat

Ring and Pin Committee

Paul Swann
Jane Oakes
Carl Swartz
Eleanor Brown
Horace Petlee

CLASS OF 1935

Acuff, Betty
Adams, Catherine



Brown, Eleanor
Bircham, Joy

Adams, Sylvia
Alderson, Kenneth



Burkhart, Margaret
Butzer, Marie

Allen, Mary
App, Erma



Carson, Genevieve
Chaille, Charlotte

Barly, Elizabeth
Banks, Carroll



Christman, Lois
Clark, Dorothy

Dorothy Clark
"35"

Bartlett, Betty
Beck, Dorothy



Cloyd, Ida Marie
Cobb, William

Beck, Harris
Bingamon, Charlotte



Cochran, Dale
Collins, Fay

Bissey, Eldon
Bolt, Robert



Collins, Martha
Cox, Helen

Bradley, Edwin
Brintlinger, Helen



Cox, Rowena
Crabtree, Earl

CLASS OF 1935

Crawford, Tom
Crippen, Dorothy



Eichman, Maude
Erisman, Maxine

Culley, Robert
Cummings, Solon



Fongt, Bonnie
Evans, Edith

Dawson, Eileen
Deardorff, Wilma



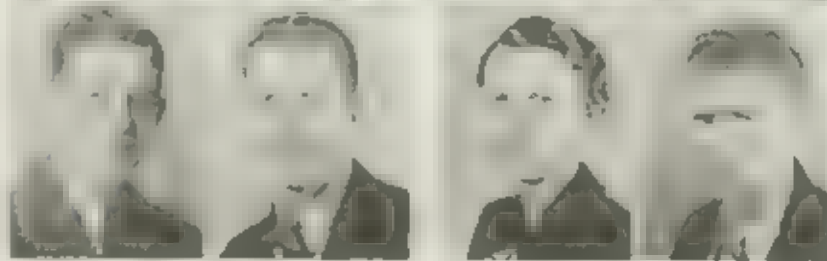
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DeFrees, Kenneth
Dennis, Rudolph



Gandy, Kenneth
Gardner, Ellen

Dennis, Ruvelt
Denz, Charles



Geiger, Elizabeth
Gould, Howard

Denz, Charlotte
Dipper, Aileen



Greene, Robert
Grummon, Don

Dixon, Dorothy
Donnel, Nettie



Hale, LaVerne
Hamp, George

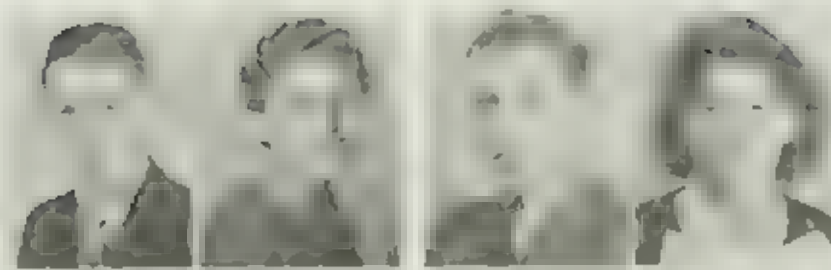
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Harris, Donald
Harrison, Floyd

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Hawes, Mary



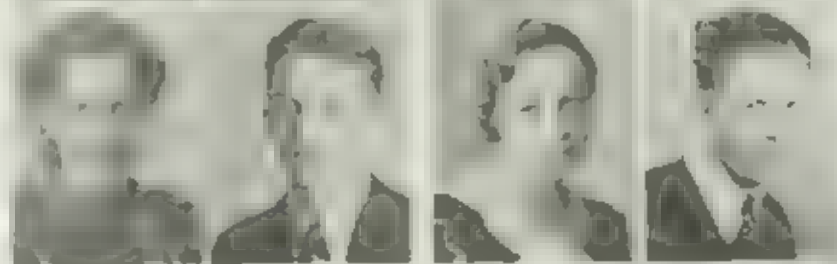
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Hawkins, Rosalyn
Heaton, Straley



Johnson, Frances
Johnson, Wanda

Heckle, Ada Marie
Henderson, Keith



Jones, Alice Marie
Jordan, Eddie

Herman, Pauline
Hershberger,
Kathryn



Keifer, Marian
Koch, Marguerite

Hickman, Vivian
Hill, Clarence



Knotts, Margaret
Kroeger, Dale

Hilligoss, Carolyn
Hinkle, Pauline



Larson, Virginia
Lindberg, David

Hiser, Gerald
Holderby, Myradell



Lyons, Charles
McClelland, Mary

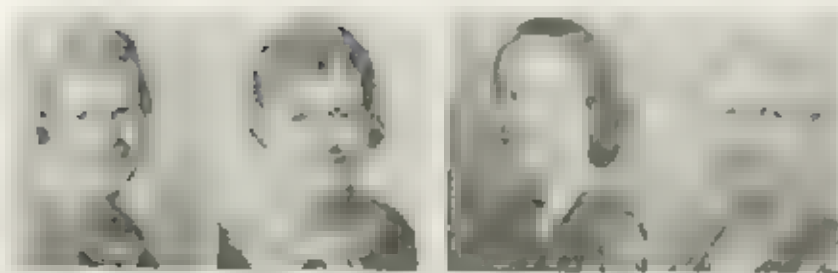
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Hunter, Albert



McCaughey, Mary
McKeown, Jessie

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McMurry, Barbara
Mallinson, Ada Mae



Oakes, Jane
Osborne, Martha

Masterson, Yvonne
Maurer, Evelyn



Page, Esther
Pando, Olivio

Meadows, Edna
Meadows, Robert



Parks, Delmont
Penter, Leroy

Merris, Jane
Michl, Mary



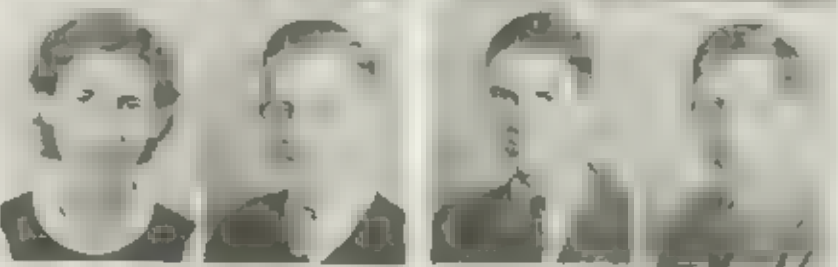
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Pier, John
Pogue, Ella

Miller, Ruth
Morena, Edwin



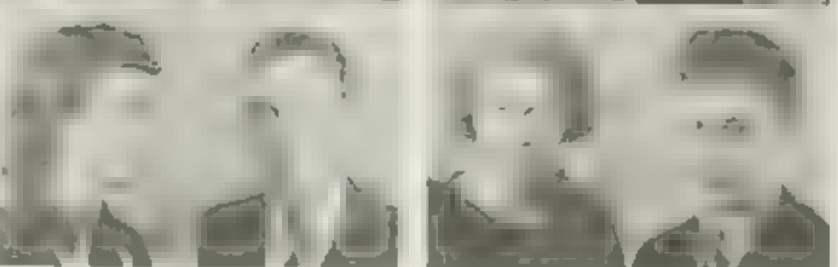
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Pritchett, James

Morrison, Elaine
Moss, Kenneth



Pruitt, Marjorie
Quinlan, Bettie

Nieman, Pauline
Nottingham, Chester



Randall, Gail
Ray, Burrell

CLASS OF 1935

Reed, Don
Reid, Rosemary



Schwallie, Lorena
Sellers, Harvey

Ritchie, Eileen
Robertson, Juanity



Shulke, Carl
Simmons, Eleanor

Robinson, Ben
Rodgers, Edward



Smallwood, Eileen
Smith, Donald

Rogers, E. Neil
Ross, Ruth



Smith, Duane
Smith, Earle

Eileen Smith

Rotenberry, Mable
Rupert, Robert



Sprecklemeyer, Elsie
Stauder, Dorothy

Russell, Norman
St. John, Freda



Stephenson, Mae
Stratman, Richard

Sandberg, Evelyn
Salisbury, Evelyn



Swarm, Paul
Swartz, Carl

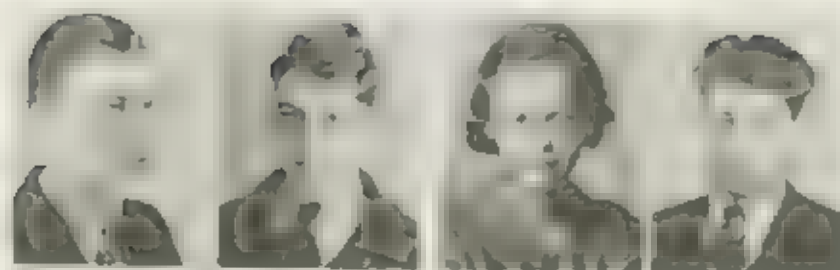
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Schlie, Walter



Syfert, Edith
Tarter, Hughes

CLASS OF 1935

Thimens, Robert
Uhler, Ralph



Weileppe, Jean
Wert, Emerson

Vance, Robert
Vandeventer,
Virginia



Whittington, Charles
Williams, Evelyn

Walker, Helen
Walraven, George



Wintz, Nathalee
Wolcott, Eutana
Eutana Wolcott
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Weakley, Jean
Webb, Lorraine



Woodward, Winifred
Wright, William

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class of this year was one of the largest ever to attend Decatur High School. It has shown itself to be a scholarly group of students, thoroughly capable of conducting themselves properly under their own system of government.

This year's class has been made outstanding by the great interest it has taken in both the political and the social life of the school. The Junior election was one of the most spirited affairs that has been seen in Decatur High School within the annals of recent history. Harris Beck was elected temporary chairman after a vigorous political skirmish, and the regular officers were installed only after another battle just as vigorous.

The Juniors decided to revive the custom of a Junior Senior prom and this was held.

Junior meetings were held regularly throughout the year. The social committee of the Junior class was as follows: Tom Crawford, Esther Chodat Virginia Vandeventer, Jean Weilepp, and Betty Acuff.

CLASS OF 1935

THE MID-YEAR CLASS

The Mid year class of '35 has accomplished its complete organization this year. In the somewhat stormy election, during which Dorsey Humphrey was temporary chairman, the following officers were elected:

President	Dale Cochran
Vice-president	Earl Huff
Secretary	Mabel Rotenberry
Treasurer	Rudolph Dennis
Sergeant-at-arms	{ Jack Travis
	{ John Imboden
Parliamentarian	Leland Longbons

Rings and pins were selected by this committee:

Dorsey Humphrey	Evelyn McLean
Billy Crane	Jack Sharaburg
Genevieve Carson	

The social committee is composed of the following:

Earl Huff	Evelyn Gillespie
Dorsey Humphrey	Harriet Olney
Joe Hengst	

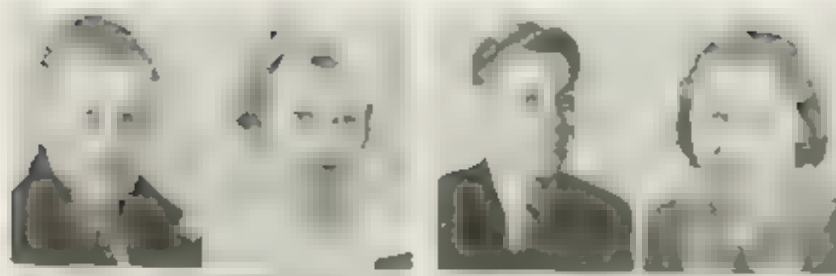
The following were appointed to the floral committee:

Albert Hunter	Helen Walker
Ralph DeWolf	Francis Markland
Marian Coleman	Mary Hawes

Miss Vera Hickey is the adviser of this class.

CLASS OF 1936

Adams, Evertt
Allen, Margaret



Borough, Everett
Boyd, Beverly

Allen, Sibyl
Allen, Wellington



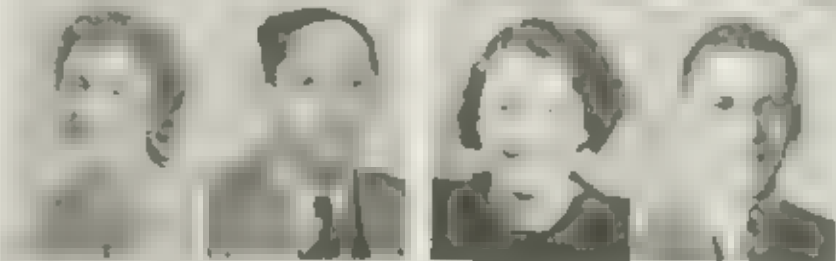
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Bryan, Mildred

Ambuehl, Marjorie
Bafford, Aileen



Butt, Dean
Butt, Howard

Bailey, Amy
Bailey, Ryan



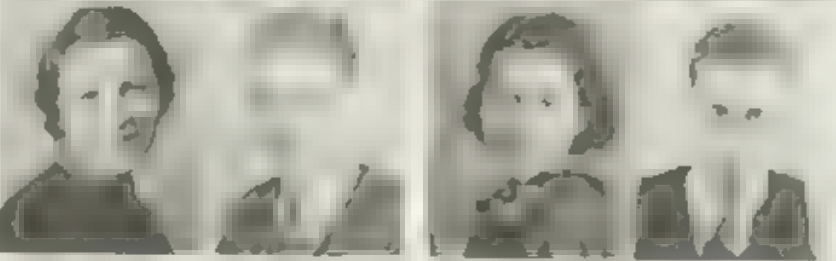
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Cashen, Joe

Bass, Winifred
Bennett, Elizabeth



Castle, Thomas
Chappell, Rex

Bentley, Jean
Bergbower, Carl



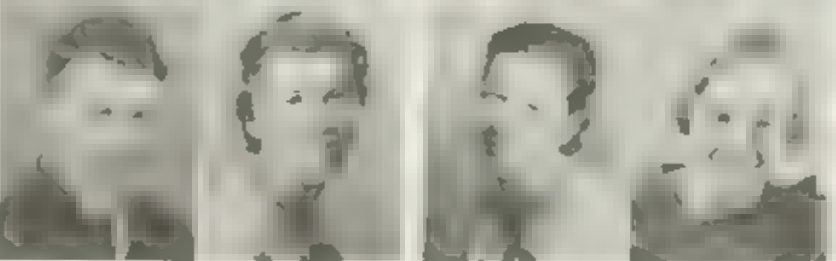
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Corbridge,
Henry Clay

Blakeman, Ruth
Bobb, Ella Mae



Cox, Clifford
Daugherty, Margaret

Bogga, Bernard
Bork, Helen



Davisson, Lavonne
Dawson, Henrietta

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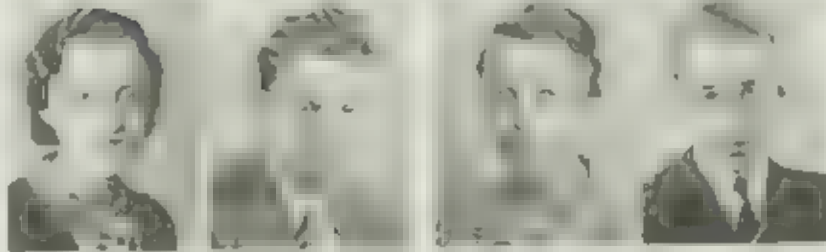
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Dickey, Rowena
Dickman, Beatrice



Fraser, Delina
Gentry, John

Winifred
Dexter, Winifred
Dixon, Merlin



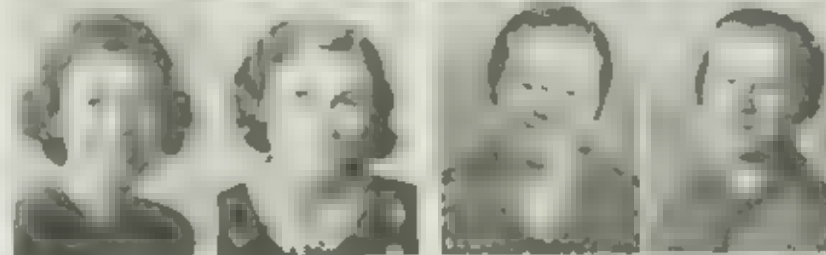
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Grummon, Richard

Dotson, Norma
Doty, Helen



Guymon, Evelyn
Hale, Charles

Dudley, Ella Mary
Edgecomb,
Dora Mae



Hausback, Maribel
Hausback, Roberta

Eliass, Juanita
Faught, Evelyn *reluctant*



Haynes, Phillip
Hennon, Brown

Fesler, Ray
Fisher, Helen



Henser, Robert
Hopkins, Imogene

Flannery, Valeria
Flesher, Betty



Hinton, Jack
Hinton, Jean

Fletcher, Clarence
Fluss, Donald



Hodge, Eleanor
Holmquist, Kathryn

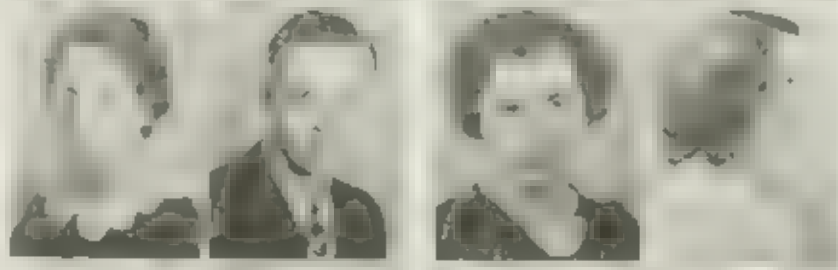
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Hugenberger, Eloise
Hull, Saralee



Long, Dorothy
Lovejoy, Lucille

Hutchens, Nell
Jones, Oliver



Luther, Corinne
Lyons, Virginia

Keas, Nedra
Keefe, Kathleen



McCarley, Eugene
McDonald, Joan

William Kelly
Kelly, William
Kenny, Carolyn



McMillen, Ann
McKeown, John

Klausmeir, Betty
Kline, David



McKinley, Roberta
Maddox, Helen

Koch, Frances
Kyle, Helen Margaret



Maneki, Garle
Major, Joe

Lake, Donald
Lapp, Virginia



Maynard, Ruth
Messick, Aileen

Larson, Russell
Lloyd, Mary Alice



Miller, Floyd
Montgomery, Ruth

CLASS OF 1936

Morford, Doris
Moyer, Virginia



Ozec, Raymond
Paschel, Virginia

Muffley, Ruth
Muirheid, Aubert



Patterson, Betty
Patterson, Dorothy

Muirheid, Willard
Murray, Hankins



Peabody, Joan
Peery, Virginia Lee

Myers, Carroll
Memeyer, Bernadine



Peel, Ermina
Perry, Ruth

Neuendorf, Arthur
Norton, Archie



Pfile, Clara
Phillips, Alma

Nottingham, Virginia
Novellino, Lena



Priest, Jane
Price, Betty

Obermeyer, Walter
Odor, Errol



Prince, Betty
Quayle, David

David Quayle - "35"

Olsen, Mary
Outten, Annabelle



Rasor, Bennett
Rentch, Betty Lee

*Ralph H. Hall
H. H.*

CLASS OF 1936

Rentschler, Melvin
Reynolds, Helen



Shade, Billy
Shaw, Jack

Richey, Alice
Riley, Jeannette



M. Marvin Shively
Shively, Marvin
Shulke, Dorothy

Robinson, Veva
Rohrbaug, Marjorie



Skidmore, Dorothy
Slocum, Verne

Rossetter, Jack
Ruddock, Teadola



Snapp, Elizabeth
Snyder, Dira

Rusk, Lorin
Rusk, Verle



Sowers, Jack
Spence, Doris

St. John, Freda
Sanders, Betty



Sprunger, James
Stark, Paul

Sanders, Gilew
Schudel, Eleanor



Stimmel, Marjorie
Stoutenborough,
Margaret

Sibthorpe, Jeanne
Sims, Thelma



Summers, Ward
Swango, Evelyn

*See in
Sibthorpe*

CLASS OF 1936

Swartz, Roy
Thompson, Robert



Walker, Louis
Warren, Burl

Thompson, Willard
Turner, Betty



Westervelt, Margaret
White, Helen Louise

Ulbrich, Virginia
Vandeventer, Lois



Williamson, Mary
Wilson, Natalie

Vannier, Maxine
Wisher, Harold



Wittke, Ruth

SOPHOMORES

"The old order changeth yielding place to new, and God fulfill himself in many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world." These immortal words of Tennyson ring constantly through the brains of the sad faced Seniors as, bewildered, they see new faces around them, young faces, bringing home with full force to them that there is only a little while left, that soon they will abandon these portals where so many good times have been had, where so many friends have been made and so many chances to have done better have not been taken advantage of. Seniors argue as to whether the Sophomores grow littler every year, and some devoutly believe they do. It is hard to believe that three years can make so great a change. This year there were 870 new Sophomores, 870 plastic adolescent personalities to be molded by the environment which high school affords. The future lives of the young men and women depend greatly on the next two years; the future of the high school depended upon the past year. If the next two years do the Sophomores as much good as the past year has done the high school, their lives should be great successes.

POLLY, PUT THE KETTLE ON

Polly, put the kettle on,

Polly, put the kettle on,

Polly, put the kettle on,

We'll all have tea.



ORGANIZATIONS
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FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Top row: Burnell, Bricker, Eld
Second row: Eichman, Robinson

Chodat, Wolfelt

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A clearer understanding of France as a whole and some glances into the more intimate side of French life has been the purpose of Le Cercle Francais this year.

The members, under the leadership of Miss Larimore, have studied the city of Paris thoroughly. Municipal buildings, cathedrals, museums and outstanding historical spots have been subjects of particular interest.

Correspondence with French girls has given the club a better insight into the home and school life of the French. These letters have aroused much interest in the club. Not every member has a correspondent, but there are about 20 in the school so that letters may be read at nearly every meeting.

A short study of French songs has helped to familiarize the club with the popular music of France.

The regular business meetings have usually been conducted in French and according to French rules of order. A few entire programs have been carried on in French also.

Le Cercle Francais helped to create greater interest in French classes throughout the year.

The officers are these:

Mary Elizabeth Stookey.....	President.....	Georgette Robinson
Mary Danashon.....	Vice-president.....	Mary E. Kirk
Kenneth De Frees.....	Secretary.....	Georgette Robinson

LITERARY



Top row: Robinson, Prince, Snapp, Condon, Rohrbaugh, D. Fraser, Simon
 Second row: Scott, Baker, Gilbert, S. Hugenberger, Abraham, H. Ward, Derr, Masters, Patterson, Duler
 Third row: Hart, Shell, Smith, Menzel, Mullen, Allen, Horton, Herman, Durham, Woodson
 Fourth row: B. Ward, Hale, Bihler, Carter, Hayes, E. Hugenberger, Moreford, Taylor, Grummon, Miss Yoder.
 Fifth row: Hawkins, R. Hughes, Schlie, Elder, M. Fraser, Sayre, Johnson, Obermeyer, Stookey

AGORA

Agora devoted their meetings the first semester to reports on favorite books of the different members. In addition to presenting these reports, considerable time was spent in preparation for the intersociety contest. Agora won third place in this

During the second semester miscellaneous subjects were used for discussions in the meetings.

OFFICERS

Matilda Fraser.....	President.....	Margery Elder
Eliabeth Kortum.....	Vice-president.....	Mildred Schlie
Ruth Ross.....	Secretary.....	June Hughes
Doris Sayre.....	Treasurer.....	Doris Sayre
Mildred Schlie.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Alice Jane Johnson
Norma Obermeyer.....	English Critic.....	Jane Hawkins
	Parliamentarian.....	Mary Elizabeth Stookey

LITERARY



Top row: Kunz, Fletcher, Tuschhoff, Ernst, Pemble, Dickey, McDavid, Moyer, Myers
 Second row: Roos, Wilson, Grosnitz, Fugate, Harris, McKinley, Long, Price, Calvert
 Third row: Guymon, Gardner, Donnell, Robinson, Grubbs, Miss Stapp, O'Dell, Rentch, McFadden, Outten
 Fourth row: Dickson, Oakes, Frech, Hambright, Thompson, Roth, Sims, Allen, Light

ARISTOS

The Aristos literary society started the new semester with a very high membership after the semester rushing tea, "The Book Museum", which was held in the school dining room. November 29, 1933, the members of this society along with the girls from Agora gave a party at Staley's club house. All came in costumes to this "kid party". At Christmas time a meeting was held in the music room with a program consisting of a reading from the Scripture, some Christmas carols, and a grab-bag in which everyone took part.

The second semester began with a rushing tea for prospective new members with its theme as a "date party". The second semester program topics consisted of theaters, modern books, and authors.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Dickey.....	President.....	Betty Lee Thompson
Betty Lee Thompson.....	Vice-president.....	Betty Roth
Betty Roth.....	Secretary.....	Jean Hambright
Gail Randall.....	Treasurer.....	Jane Oakes
Molly O'Dell.....	Sergeant at-Arms.....	Dorothy Dixon
Margaret Allen.....	English Critic.....	Janice Frech
	Press Reporter.....	Margaret Allen

LITERARY



Top row: Grummon, Swarm, Beck, Longbons, Morehead, Hess, Henry, Ellsworth
 Second row: Miller, McKeown, Klinker, Odor, Brink, Poarch, Peverly, Roger, Shugarl
 Third row: Huffer, Lyon, Batchelor, Pettee, Kelley, Thompson, Skidmore, Morgan
 Fourth row: Hunter, Grissom, Askins, Bear, Mr. LeMarr, Bachrach, Snapp, Bateman, Swartz

FORUM

Forum, the second oldest society in Decatur High School, has just completed its most successful year. For three successive years it has won the intersociety contest, thus taking permanent possession of the Deam cup. In this year's contest Forum was represented by Robert Snapp, Robert Grissom, Paul Swarm, and Robert Bear. Robert Bear won both the humorous reading and the extemporaneous speaking events.

Forum does not devote all its time to literary pursuits, however. It engages in several social events during the year. Each semester an initiation for new members is held at the home of one of the rural members, and a party is given annually. The party was at the Staley club house this year.

OFFICERS

Henry Bachrach.....	President.....	Robert Bear
Robert Grissom.....	Vice-president.....	Maurice Askins
Wilbur Thompson.....	Secretary.....	Robert Snapp
Harris Beck.....	Treasurer.....	Albert Hunter
Amos Bateman.....	Parliamentarian..	Robert Grissom
Robert Bear.....	Press Representative ..	Don Grummon
Roe Skidmore	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Amos Bateman
Don Grummon		
		Carl Swartz

LITERARY



Top row: Trisch, Walker, Shellabarger, Burns, Ellison, Oliver, Danashon
 Second row: Reed, Sablowski, Marsh, Deffenbaugh, Heaton, Odor, Meyers, Ozee
 Third row: Harris, Blain, Vance, Hull, Miss Romanus, Goldfinger, File, Woodson

ROTARO

The purpose of this club is to enable its members to appreciate more the value of literature, both written and oral. Speeches and special reports are given at the meetings, and round table discussions are held. The subjects of some of these discussions were "What I Expect to Do After Graduation" and "My Hobby".

Several speakers from various outside organizations visited Rotaro's meetings throughout the year.

In addition to the strictly literary pursuits of the organization, the members engage in social activities. An example of this was the initiation-wiener roast held at Fairview Park last fall. Miss Romanus is the adviser of the club.

OFFICERS

Lewis Hull	President	Lewis Hull
Robert Vance	Vice-president	Henri B. Goldfinger
Henri B. Goldfinger	Secretary	Richard File
Roy Dunning	Treasurer	Robert Vance
Perry Blain	}			} Perry Blain
Bill Burns	{	Sergeant-at-Arms	{ Harold Harris

DRAMATIC



Top row: Bachrach, Cline, Thompson, Cushing, Askins, Vance
 Second row: Acuff, Williams, Stoutenborough, Chodat, Priest, Hugenberg, Masters, Sayre
 Third row: Heaton, Staley, Weir, Eichman, Sutliff, Ross, Hammer, Blain

MASK AND WIG

The Mask and Wig dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Fike, is now completing one of the most successful and colorful years of its existence. Numerous talks by authorities on points of stage production, short plays, and interesting reports by members of the club have provided the gist of the programs.

Since it is the aim of the club to become better acquainted with the drama and the stage of today, every program is arranged toward this purpose. One of the most interesting subjects discussed was the Century of Progress Marionettes, and an excellent opportunity to better their knowledge of this phase of the drama was afforded the members when they were allowed to remain backstage during one of the performances.

Anyone who is at all interested in drama will find pleasant and enjoyable Wednesday afternoons awaiting them in Mask and Wig dramatic club.

The following are the year's officers:

Marianna Hammer.....	President.....	Eleanor Sutliff
Betty Acuff.....	Vice-president.....	Maude Eichman
Ruth Ross.....	Secretary.....	Ruth Ross
Alice Weir.....	Treasurer.....	Alice Weir
Maurice Askins.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	{ Perry Blain
		{ Straley Heaton
	Press Reporter.....	Doris Sayre

DRAMATIC



Top row: Obermeyer, Muhlenbruch, Akers, Henry, Dunker, Dehler
 Second row: Patterson, Hambricht, O'Dell, Tadlock, Wilson, Guymon, Spicer
 Third row: Christman, Odor, Miss Gorham, Black, Brown, Hess, Riley

PIERROT

Pierrot is a dramatic club for all Sophomores and first semester Juniors who are interested in dramatics. It was organized four years ago, and under the direction of Miss Gorham it has progressed quite rapidly.

The first semester of the club had an interesting and varied program, types of make-up being one of the most enjoyable subjects studied. Pantomime was one of the features studied at the meetings. Reports were given on noted actors and well-known plays were reviewed. Some of the plays were given by certain members of the club and constructive criticism was offered by those others who constituted the audience. The plays that were given were "Miss Civilization", "Suppressed Desire", "Violin Maker of Cremona", "The Pot Boilers", and "The Flattering Word".

OFFICERS

Kenneth Black.....	President.....	Kenneth Black
Paul Henry.....	Vice-president.....	Errol Odor
Eleanor Brown.....	Secretary.....	Eleanor Brown
Lois Christman.....	Treasurer.....	Lois Christman
James Hess.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Pauline Nieman

DEBATE



Top row R. Sellers, Blain, Hunter, Klinker
 Second row Romanus, Norman, Batchelor, Munch, Thompson
 Third row Grissom, Bean, Vance, Bachrach, Goldfinger, Hull

THE DELIBERATORS

Although debate was not included in Big Twelve this year, the Deliberators carried on as an active organization and contested with several schools of the state.

Last year, before debate was discontinued by Big Twelve, this same society tied for first place.

The question which was studied this year was, "Resolved, that the essential features of the British radio broadcasting system be adopted in the United States". Besides obtaining a very thorough understanding of the particular subject under consideration, these debaters succeeded in acquiring greater ability in argumentative speaking.

The first teams were as follows:

Affirmative

Robert Bear
 Robert Vance
 Robert Grissom
 John Klinker, alternate

Negative

Henry Bachrach
 Henri B. Goldfinger
 Louis Hull
 Betty Lee Thompson, alternate

OFFICERS

Robert Grissom.....	President.....	Louis Hull
Dorothy Dickey.....	Vice-president.....	Henri B. Goldfinger
Robert Vance.....	Secretary.....	Mildred Munch
H. B. Goldfinger.....	Treasurer.....	Betty Lee Thompson
Perry Blain }	Sergeant-at-Arms	} Perry Blain
Robert Vance }		} Robert Vance

ART



Top row: Merris, Gilbert, Candy, Watson, Adams, White, V
 Second row: Duler, Wolcott, Ward, Williams, Schaub, Banks, Urfer, Madden
 Third row: Robinson, Gould, Pruitt, Gould, Mrs. Meyer, Krumstiek, Dawson, Sharpes, Quinlan
 Fourth row: Bradley, Hays, Kelly, Klinker, Pemble, Smith, Pritchett, James

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE

The Junior Art League is composed of students interested in art

During the first semester wood block printing was studied. A dance sponsored by the Art League was given in the gymnasium and a printing press was purchased with the proceeds. This was used in making Christmas cards and monograms

Considering the various exhibits and entertainments afforded the school by this group of artists one can see the importance of the work the Junior Art League is doing

OFFICERS

John Smith.....	President.....	John Klinker
Betty Roth.....	Vice-president.....	William Kelley
Jeanette Kater.....	Secretary.....	Wilma Pemble
Bernice Herried.....	Treasurer.....	John Smith
Earl George {	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Walter Pritchett
John Klinker {		
Betty Lee Thompson.....	Parliamentarian.....	Edwin Bradley
Marjorie Pruitt.....	Press Reporter.....	Wilma Pemble
Evelyn Parsons.....	English Critic	
Mrs. M. C. Meyer.....	Adviser	

SERVICE CLUBS



Top row: Deibert, Lindsey, Hedden, Grummon, Davis, Farr, Dennis, Curry, Harris
 Second row: Powell, Peabody, Delbridge, Heaton, Walraven, Garner, Record, Miller
 Third row: Schlick, Maguet, Mr. Nelson, Huff, Carson, Thompson, Askins

HI-Y

The Hi-Y club is the leading youth organization in membership and in activity, and is affiliated with the M. C. A. The club is a great help to the school and to the community. Those who are interested in the club should join. There are many better Christian and social activities in the club.

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Members of the club are: Earl Huff, Fletcher Carson, Paul Burchell, George Mitchell, Isaac Carmack, John Williams, Martin Maguet, Junior Schlick, Wilbur Thompson, Isaac Carmack, Fletcher Carson, Paul Burchell.

OFFICERS

Earl Huff	President	Martin Maguet
Fletcher Carson	Vice president	Junior Schlick
Paul Burchell	Secretary	Wilbur Thompson
George Mitchell	Treasurer	Isaac Carmack
Isaac Carmack	Sergeant-at-Arms	Fletcher Carson
John Williams	Chaplain	Paul Burchell

A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in several rows. They are wearing dark, short-sleeved uniforms with light-colored skirts. The photo is slightly faded and has a white border.

TRI-Y

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One Hundred One

MUSIC



Top row: Ray, Lindberg, Reynolds, R
 Second row: Huffer, Crane, Royer, Odor, David
 Third row: Hachal, Thompson, Har
 Fourth row: Bobbs, DeFrees, Skid

BOYS GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club is directed by Miss Betty Joyce Eikenberry and has

Paul Swarm, Kenneth Black
 Campaign where Kenneth Black was a
 The Christ

and also their voices are cultured.
 It meets jointly with the Girls

The officers are:

Harris Beck	President	Harris Beck
Dick File	Secretary	Al Schwalbe
Wayne Moorehead	Treasurer	Wayne Moorehead
Wilber Bobb	Librarian	Kenneth DeFrees
Robert Thompson	Accompanist	
Kenneth Black	Student Director	

MUSIC



Top row: Schlie, Lash, Pruitt, Brown, Dilehunt, Pruitt, Dickson, Lyda, Smith
 Second row: L. Vandeventer, Shell, Masterson, Miller, Dotson, Karaleas, V. Vandeventer, Dean, Haw
 Third row: D. Vaughn, Wilson, Snapp, N. Faught, Harris, Hall, Waitz
 Fourth row: Hart, McKeown, Staley, A. Eikenberry, Acuff, Roth, Dickey, Songer

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club is an organization of girls who have vocal ability and are interested in singing. Each year the advisor holds individual tryouts for membership. The club has a remarkably well in view of the fact that it meets once a week.

An enviable record of achievement has been made at Christmas vespers, town and township meetings, and townships. The club has also performed at carols at Central Park on the meeting of the P. T. A. On Easter morning sunrise prayer services held at Lake Decatur to the study and performance of

OFFICERS

Betty Acuff.....	President.....	Jessie McKeown
Jessie McKeown.....	Vice-president.....	Betty Ann Staley
Maud Eichman.....	Secretary.....	Betty Roth
Betty Ann Staley.....	Treasurer.....	Betty Acuff
Elaine Morrison.....	Pianist.....	Rowena Dickey
Betty Michael.....	Librarian.....	Mildred Schlie

MUSIC



BAND ROSTER

Cornets

Earl Huff
Robert Heddon
Robert Broadbear
J. D. Roy
Wilbur Smith
Walter Hughes
Charles Lyons
Dean Merrill
Junior Oglesby
William Ryan
Robert Shelton
Edward Rodgers
Harlan Gritton
Fred Page

Flute and Piccolo

Dale Zimmer
Dalbert Eglin

Mellophones

Fletcher Carson
Daniel Carver
Robert Meadows
Thomas Cox
Melvin Rentachler
Orville Hawkins
Eddie Jordan

Clarinets

Russel Larson
Jack Cooper
Joseph Flowers
Frank Curry
Paul Burchell
William Peabody
Jack Enloe
Glenn Dombroski
Ray Musick
William Crickman
Bruce Lorton
Carl Shulke
Irwin Baker
Karl Schiwiek
Scottie Williford

Saxophone

William Vest

Tenor Saxophone

Eugene Owens

Baritones

John Williams
Junior Schlick
Richard Curtis

Trombones

Paul Dalamas
Isaac Carmack
Dewain Bess
Robert Thimons
Robert Smith
Edward Ewing
Koven Smith
Herschel Justice

Valve Trombone

Donald Bullard
Eldon Parish

Drums

Morris Bentz
Alpha Morris
Bill Crane
Billy Shade
F. A. Walker
Jack Coombe

Basses

Stanley Powell
Karl Garrett
Howard Williams
George Reynolds
Bill Record

MUSIC

THE REDCOATS

The Decatur High School band this spring completed its 10th year under the direction and supervision of Mr. Rex Rees. During the season, the Redcoats have played for many assemblies, football and basketball games, and other school functions. In addition they have devoted their services to the community by playing for many civic functions including:

President's birthday ball, De Los Walker crusade, city wide teachers' meeting, Father's Club rally at John's Hill.

The Redcoats marched in D. H. S. formation at all home football games and also formed letters of all visiting schools. They played for the Macon county basketball tournament and the St. Teresa Decatur basketball game in addition to the Decatur district and sectional tournaments.

The band has taken a leading part in many parades this year, some of which were:

Armistice Day parade, Hallowe'en parade, NRA parade, V. F. W. parade (honoring National Commander Van Zandt), American Legion parade welcoming home Ed Hayes, parade and Easter services of Knights Templars.

Earl Huff, solo cornetist and student leader of the band last year, was again honored with that position. His duty is to take charge of the band when it is impossible for Mr. Rees to be present.

Robert Shelton, a Sophomore, has been one of the most spectacular drum-majors ever to head the Redcoats in parade. His value, however, is not altogether in his 'strut', for on parades his judgment and ability are quite noticeable.

Band concerts played during the year have been made especially attractive because of the large library the band now possesses. There are arrangements of musical comedies, overtures, novelty numbers, and seasons popular hits of the years after 1925. The band members in charge of the library for this year were Thomas Cox, Deibert Eglin, and Jack Enloe.

The season was fittingly climaxed by the 10th annual concert on the 10th, 11th and 12th of May. The program was opened with Liszt's "Liberstraum", a very difficult number for band, which was played with beautiful intonation and precision. This number, translated as "Dreams of Love", was dedicated to the memory of all "Redcoats" who have died. The feature of the program was the "Scenes Pittoresques" suite of Massenet. The program was closed with Safranek's well-known "Atlantis" suite, which only served to intensify the belief that this, the 10th year, has been the greatest in the history of our "Redcoats".

MUSIC



ORCHESTRA ROSTER

Piano

Flaine Morrison
 Jessie McKown
 Elie Mae Grossman
 Melvin Rentschler
 Jane Priest
 Beatrice Dickinson
 Doris Bachelor

Violin

Norma Roberts
 Elizabeth Hart
 Matilda Fraser
 Phyllis Stevens
 Marian Livesey
 Margaret Koch
 Junior Howard
 Joe Flowers
 Delna Fraser
 Virginia Neisler
 Virginia Warren
 Virginia Pritchard
 Robert Grissom
 Elizabeth Thompson
 Evelynne Sandbert
 Edwin Schwitek

Jack Shaw
 Harold Creg
 Lily Conrad
 Dorothy Priest
 Danny Carver
 Irwin Grolla
 Elva Nanna
 Julian Eales
 Laverne Eales
 Dorothy Durham
 June Hawkins
 Charles Monroe
 Garnet Seaton
 Geraldine Smith
 Russel Smith
 Eddie Gordon
 Howard Bear

Viola

John Williams

'Cello

Francis Koch
 Ella Marie Gregg
 Archie Norton
 Rowena Dickey

String Bass

Karl Garret
 George Remick

Guitar

Jack Constan

Flutes

Dale Zimmer
 Dalbert Eglin
 Joanne McDavid

Clarinets

Jack Cooper
 Russel Larson
 Paul Burchell
 Frank Curry
 Glenn Dombroski
 Lyle Musick
 Jack Enloe

Saxophone

Dorothy Payne
 Billy Vest

Cornet

Earl Huff
 J. D. Roy
 Wilbur Smith
 Junior Broadbear
 Junior Oglesby

Horn

Fletcher Carson
 Thomas Cox
 Job Meadows

Trombone

Harold Fitzgerald
 Isaac Carmack
 Dewain Bess
 Robert Schmitt
 Bob Thimens
 Paul Dalamas

Tuba

Stanley Powell

Tympani

Billy Crane

Bells and Traps

Alpha Morris

Snare Drum

F. A. Walker

Chimes and Bass Drum

Morris Bentz

Director

R. L. Rees

MUSIC

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Rex Rees in celebration of his 10th year as director of the orchestra has brought that organization through a most successful and eventful season.

During the year the orchestra played for many student programs. Among these were the following:

Christmas vespers, Mid-year class day, June class day, Mid-year class play, June class play, Mid-year Commencement exercises, June Commencement exercises.

Norma Roberts served as student leader the last year, and Elizabeth Hart as assistant student leader. The entire group has played exceptionally well developing remarkable tone quality and expression.

The Orchestra, as a climax to its successful season in school programs gave its annual concert for the people of Decatur. The concert was dedicated to Miss Irons and was an outstanding success. The program was well chosen. Among the selections given was the March Militaire No. 1 by that well known composer, Schubert. This piece showed the ability of the whole orchestra. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony First Movement, brought out the beauty of string and the brass sections. Portions of Garmark's opera, "The Queen of Sheba", met with the deepest approval of the audience. The Processional March in its most pictureque passage portrayed the grandeur and brilliancy of the meeting of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. A beautiful trombone solo, 'The Pilgrim', was played by Dwain Bess.

HOME ECONOMICS



Top row: Sunderland, Powell, Sims, Banks, Parsons, Hobbs, Curry, Penner, Shute
 Second row: McCaughey, Thompson, Vest, Mahoney, Miss Troutman, Chenoweth, Anderson, Daugherty, Price, O'Connell
 Third row: Hambright, Allen, Williams, Roth, Pemble, Herried, Osborne, Scott

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club has engaged in a great many activities during the last year. Socially, the girls gave a series of teas, and three dances. Several entertainments were given for new members.

The year's activities for the club were entertaining as well as practical. Several projects were held and the students financed the purchase of a quart pitcher and a dozen needle cases and quilts.

Guest speakers were arranged for several of the meetings. One of these guests was a county nurse who told of the responsibilities of a nurse to her profession. Another guest was a nurse from the Decatur and Macon County Hospital who demonstrated the proper care of babies. A special representative from the Fort Valley College attended one meeting and gave an interesting talk on the making of quilts and how they are used.

The officers for the year are:

Mildred Butler	President.....	Betty Roth
Betty Roth	Vice-president.....	Wilma Pimble
Garnet Seaton	Secretary.....	Edith Williams
Bernice Herried	Treasurer.....	Evelyn Parson
Laura Scott	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Laura Scott
Martha Osborne		Martha Osborne

ATHLETIC



Top row: Adams, Blakeman, ———, Arndt, Smallwood, D. Bess, Pollock, D. ———, Woodford,
 Second row: Dickey, Ambuehl, Cummings, Knorr, Simmons, Claxton, H. ———, Woodford,
 Muzzy, Kramer
 Third row: Messick, Lewis, Grace, Slocum, Nemeyer, Sasse, Daugherty, ———, F. ———, Potter,
 Beck, Conwell
 Fourth row: Sims, Gardner, Arnold, Johnson, Schroat, Bowen, Brady, Skidmore, Bolz, Bingamon,
 ———, Ivesey, Doddek
 Fifth row: Mrs. Knoblock, Mahoney, Fisher, Wilkinson, Collins, Carrington, Roberts, V. Fisher, Van
 ner, Cruse, Dotson, Rawls

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization for high school girls who are interested in sports. Its purpose is to promote an interest in athletics and to foster fairness and clean sportsmanship. The association is active throughout the whole state. In Decatur High School the group is under the supervision of Mrs. Knoblock.

The athletic schedule is divided in such a manner that a definite number of weeks is devoted to each of the principal sports. Points are awarded for participation in these different athletic activities. Under the present honor system, a Decatur High School award is given for the attainment of the 600 point mark. A girl making a total of 1200 points is given a "D". Sixteen hundred points merits the state award and a score of 2000 secures the most coveted prize of them all—the Illinois Emblem. Elections are held each semester. This year's officers are as follows:

Laurene Roberts.....	President.....	Kathleen Covington
Jean Sattley.....	Vice-president.....	Elayne Lancaster
Ruth Haug	Secretary.....	Betty Miller
Faye Collins.....	Treasurer.....	Faye Collins
Helen Fisher	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	[Helen Fisher
Elayne Lancaster }] Laurene Roberts

JACK BE NIMBLE

Jack be nimble.

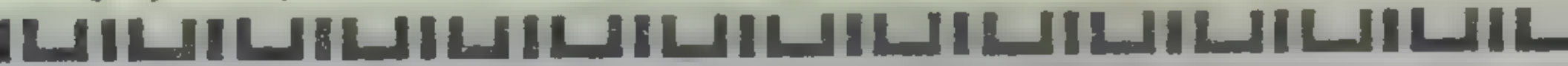
Jack be quick.

Jack jump over the candlestick.



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A T H L E T I C S



COACHES

COACH GAY KINTNER

Decatur has enjoyed another successful year in athletics under the coaching of Gay Kintner. This success is a reflection of the results Mr. Kintner has had with his teams since he began coaching. During the six years that he has been at the Decatur High School, his teams have won the Big Twelve tournament and the state championship. This year the Reds were runner up in the district championship, losing the final game by one point in an overtime.

Mr. Kintner's success is due greatly to his method of training. He teaches his teams the science of the game, instils in them team spirit, and produces in them the desire to win. Not only does Mr. Kintner strive to build winning teams but also teaches them to play cleanly and sportsmanlike. He thoroughly develops character.



Gay Kintner

Mr. Kintner has been for the last six years coach of the representative squads in basketball and football.



Francis White

Mr. White is coach of the track teams and of the basketball and football reserves.

COACH FRANCIS WHITE

Much of Decatur's athletic success is due to Mr. White assistant to Mr. Kintner and track coach. Each fall Mr. White takes the Sophomore candidates for football and drills them thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game. This training is very evidently a great aid, as may be seen by the fact that it is nearly always the recruits from the reserves who furnish material for Decatur's teams.

Mr. White has produced outstanding track teams since he has been with Decatur High School.

Much of Mr. White's coaching ability was derived from his actual playing experience at the Illinois State Normal University, where he became a great athlete. While at that school he earned two letters in football, four letters in baseball and a blanket, which is the highest award given at I. S. N. U.

FOOTBALL



RESERVE SQUAD

Top row: German, Arndt, Denz, Crickman, Rubin, Wisher, Richards, Ballinger, Mullikin, Mr. White (coach of reserve squad)
 Second row: Crabtree, Galley, Cheynoweth, Pier, Moss, Mattes, Hanman, Simpson, Hammer, Cashen
 Third row: Walraven, Fader, Harrison, Schlie, Campbell, Lawler, McDavid, Caughlin, Cressler

VARSITY SQUAD

Fourth row: Riedel, Hurtt, McKinney, Gross, Smith, Todd, Putnam, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Kintner (coach of varsity squad)
 Fifth row: Grummon, Smick, Markland, Fryman, Ormond, Inman, Davis, Pennington, Butts
 Sixth row: Deibert, Morgan, Bailey, Baruzzini, Bechtel (captain), Hazenfield, McGlasson, Benton, Humphrey, Taylor

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Guards

Bailey
 Grummon
 Markland
 Fryman

Ends

Deibert
 Hazenfield
 Butts
 Smith

Quarterback

McGlasson
 Pennington

Fullback

Taylor
 Hurtt
 McKinney

Centers

Morgan
 Inman

Halfback

Benton
 Humphrey
 Riedel
 Cross

Tackles

Baruzzini
 Bechtel (captain)
 Smick
 Ormond
 Davis
 Todd

Putnam (student manager)
 Shaffer (faculty manager)
 Kintner (coach of varsity squad)

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL SEASON

This year the Decatur High School Reds played an unusual schedule that took them twice to Kentucky. The season opened with a thriller played on the home field against Centralia. Early in the second quarter Benton, following hard smashes by Redding and McGlasson, carried the ball across for Decatur's only tally. The outstanding feature of the game was a great 78 yard run by Spurgeon, spectacular all-state back. This run accounted for six points, and another sensation gain by the same player gave Centralia their other score. These plays together with a drop kick made the final count 13-6 in favor of the visitors.

The Reds had no greater success in their first game away. Urbana failed to make a first down during the first half, and Decatur was leading 6-0 with only two minutes left in the fourth quarter; but a long successful forward pass won 7-6 for Urbana in the last minutes.

The next game on the schedule was with Male High, of Louisville, Kentucky. The outcome of this first extra state excursion by the Reds was disheartening. Despite determined stands by Decatur, the final score was 19-6 for the southerners. However, the fine Male High team has rarely been scored against by any opponent. This was Ken Redding's last game.

The next encounter, played with Bloomington, was a thrilling one. The final score of 12-7 for Bloomington was only decided in the last few minutes of play.

The game at Ashland, Kentucky, conclusively showed that the southerners produce wonderful teams. The Ashland group showed blocking and running ability equal to that of many college teams. The final score was 41-6 for Ashland.

Returning to Decatur with the lust for victory, the Reds fell upon St. Teresa and through fine playing amassed a score of 27. St. Teresa failed to register any points at all.

Decatur's first conference game was against Lincoln. McGlasson, Grummon, and Taylor took advantage of excellent support and made good three bids for score. All attempts at extra points were successful.

The Mattoon game resulted in a 6-6 tie. Following this the Reds traveled to Pekin and were defeated.

The big game of the year of course, was with Springfield on Thanksgiving Day. An enthusiastic crowd completely filled Milikin field to see the game but the Decaturites were disappointed. The final score was 18-3 for the visitors.

From the season's opening touchdown by Benton to the final place kick by McGlasson the team offered the best it had. There were moments of truly spectacular playing and there were moments of disheartening failure. At times almost certain victory was within reach, only to be lost. At times an almost inevitable defeat was avoided. To say the least, it was an up and down season, made remarkable only by the splendid spirit of the team. Whether or not they presented an unbroken string of victories, their courage has been an inspiration to us, and a tribute to Mr. Kintner. Though we have not a championship team, we know that we have produced a group of men worthy of the name.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Don Bechtel

Don played at tackle his last football season. He was a good captain and through his great defensive playing he was one of the main forces in holding the center of the line impenetrable.

Aubrey Taylor

Taylor took Redding's place at fullback. His line smashes were the regret of many a team. When he hit the line it was really hit. He also did some nice passing in several games. Decatur is lucky to have a man like Taylor back again next year.

Dale Deibert

Dale played five games at end. He is one whose D stands for dependability as well as for Decatur. He not only covered punts well but was always in the mixups. His excellent playing was rewarded by the captaincy of next year's team.

Pete Bailey

Pete was one of our guards. Although he played in the line, he was pulled out to do practically all the punting during the season. His great kicking took Decatur out of many tight pinches.

Donald Grummon

Don played an excellent season at guard this season. His alertness was testified by the fact that in the Lincoln game, even though playing at guard, he made a touchdown. Don will be back again next season.

Jerome Baruzzini

Jerome played five games at center and the last five at tackle. His alertness and ability to "get in there" made him a good defensive player. This was Jerome's last season.

Scottie McGlasson

Scottie was our quarterback this year. His speed and accurate passing meant a great deal to the team. Decatur will lose a good player in Scottie.

Wayne Benton

Wayne played most of his time at halfback. His ball-carrying accounted for many large gains during the season. He'll be an important man on any athletic team after his good work for the Decatur High.

Don Hazenfield

Don was an end this year. He filled his actual playing and was even more valuable to the team through his never failing cheerfulness.

Bob Morgan

Bob played tackle the first five games and center the last five. He had several injuries but always came out all right. This was his last season.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Dorsey Humphrey

Dorsey played as halfback. He was always right in there doing his stuff when it was most needed. He'll be back again next year.

John Ormond

Jack took his place in the line this year as a guard. He played well and was always "on his toes".

Earl McKinney

Earl played his best game at fullback. His ability is shown by the name "Stone-wall" which the fellows on the team called him. Always reliable, he showed his ability and alertness in every game.

Joe Fryman

All of us know "Jolly Joe" as a guard. He blocked three or four out at a time. His weight and speed were both powerful factors in both offensive and defensive work. This was his last season.

Jack Hurtt

Jack made good at the full back post this year. He will be back again next season.

Straley Heaton

Straley was one of our tackles. He had ill luck during the first of the season, receiving an injury to his knee that was serious enough to keep him out of football for the rest of the year.

George Butts

George played end throughout the season. His services will be missed next year.

Earl Smith

Earl played the season at end. Not only was he high in scholastic standing, but also in football ability. This was his last season.



SCORES

Decatur..... 6	Centralia13	Decatur.....27	St. Teresa 0
Decatur..... 6	Urbana 7	Decatur.....21	Lincoln13
Decatur..... 6	Male High19	Decatur..... 6	Mattoon 6
Decatur..... 7	Bloomington ..12	Decatur..... 0	Pekin 7
Decatur..... 6	Ashland41	Decatur..... 3	Springfield18

MINOR SPORTS



Top row: Morris, Richards, Hudson, Russell, Heaton, Stein, Ellis.
Second row: McGlasson, Lawler, Miller, Redding, Minick, Todd, Connard, McDavid, E. Smith.
Third row: Hawley, D. Smith, Elliott, Cressler, Brumaster, Kenney, Cast, Mr. White
Fourth row: J. Smith, Caughlin, Royer, R. Smith, Schnepf

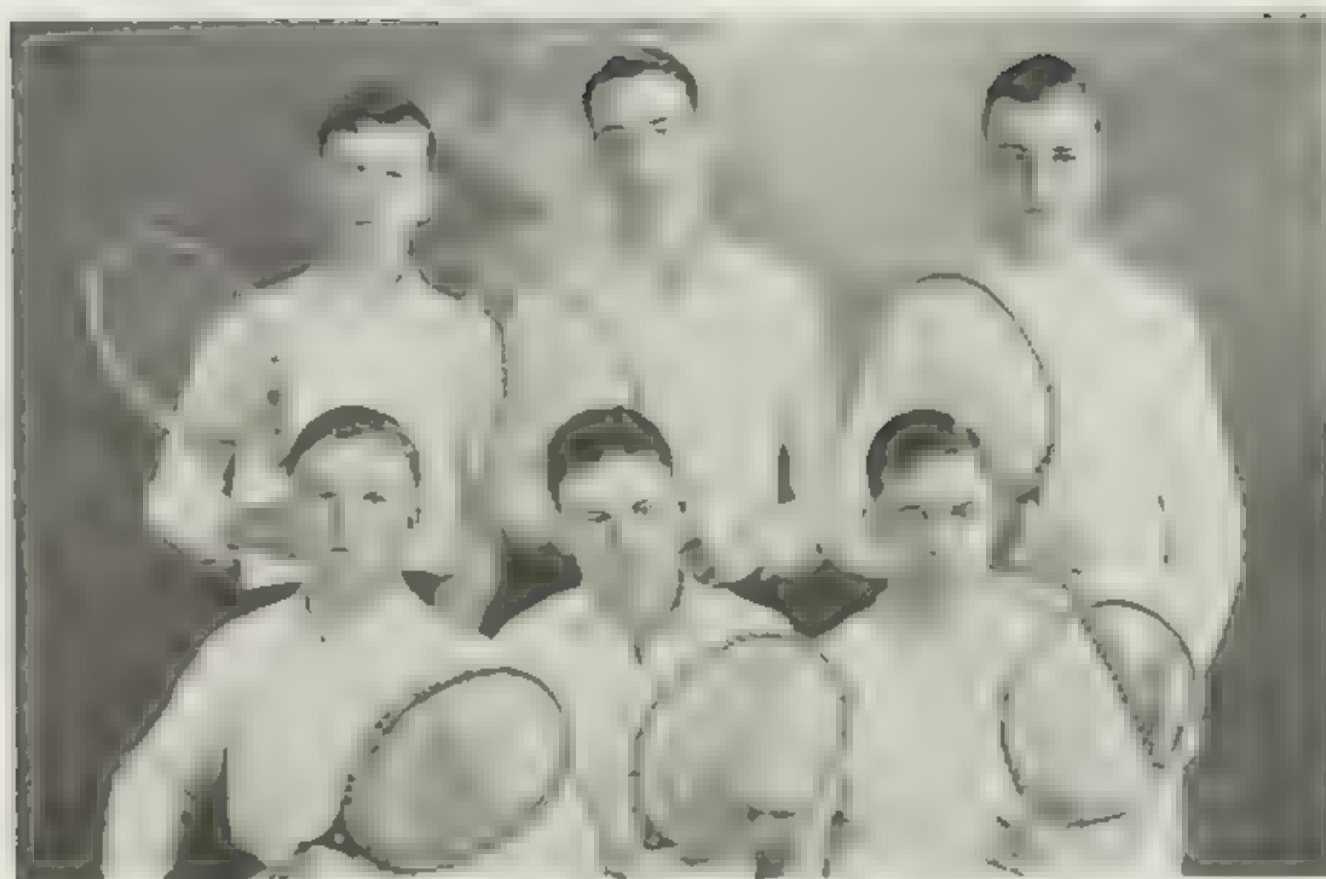
1933 TRACK

Under Mr. White's supervision Decatur had another successful track team. The team placed third in the Atlanta relays and fourth in the district tournament at Mattoon. There were about 40 schools entered in each of these meets.

Those of the team who were most consistent were Leonard Minick, who placed in the pole vault at every meet, and Scottie McGlasson. Others of the team were Woodrow Lawler, hurdle; Straley Heaton, weight; Willis Johnson, broad jump and hurdle; George Cast, 440 yard dash; Don Franklin, javelin and half mile; Maurice Brumaster, javelin; Hastings Kenney, sprint; Earl Smith, mile; Raymond Russell, mile; Porter Hawley, high jump and hurdle; Don Elliot, half mile; Kenneth Redding, shot and discus; and Russell Morris, high jump. Those back this year were Captain Lawler and Straley Heaton.

There was no cross country team this year as this event was discontinued in Big Twelve.

MINOR SPORTS



Top row: Blain, Carey, Lutz.
Second row: Dunning, Turpin, Crawford

TENNIS

This year a new policy has been inaugurated by the Decatur High tennis team, and it has proven very successful. The squad was chosen in the fall instead of in the spring so that the members could start doubles practice earlier in the spring.

Roy Dunning, Tom Crawford, Art Lutz, Perry Blain, Bill Carey, and Robert Turpin survived a large field of contestants in the elimination tournament held in the fall. The first four members are back from last year and will form the nucleus of this year's varsity.

An extensive schedule is being mapped out in which the squad will meet some of the strongest competition in the state, including St. Teresa, their intra-city rivals. The Saints were met last year by the D. H. S. team and were defeated six matches to one. The season's program will probably terminate with the high school district tournament at Springfield.

Each member will participate in singles in the meets and then pair up in the doubles. The doubles teams will be composed of Art Lutz and Tom Crawford, Roy Dunning and Perry Blain, and Bill Carey and Robert Turpin. The former two teams made a creditable showing in the district meet at Jacksonville last year and ought to be even better this season.

BASKETBALL



Top row Salogga, Simpson, Putnam, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Kintner
 Second row Grummon, Harrison, Jensen, Cochran, Landers, Thompson
 Third row Pennington, Hurtt, Bechtel, Taylor (captain), Humphry, Benton, McGlasson

BASKETBALL ROSTER

Guard

Salogga
 Grummon
 Thompson
 Bechtel
 Taylor
 Harrison

Center

Jensen
 Cochran
 Landers

Forward

Simpson
 Pennington
 Hurtt
 Humphrey
 Benton
 McGlasson

Mr. Shaffer (faculty manager)

Putnam (student manager)

Mr. Kintner (coach)

The following players will be back for next season, the first four for one semester only:

Dale Cochran
 Oorsey Humphrey
 Aubrey Taylor
 Paul Jensen
 Captain Jack Hurt

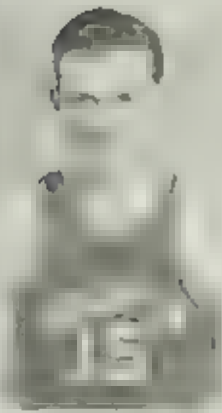
Donald Grummon
 Gene Simpson
 Floyd Harrison
 Guy Sanders
 Robert Thompson

With a bunch like that to work with it looks like Coach Kintner will be able to give Decatur High a great basketball team next season.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Taylor

Aubrey did a great job at captaining the team this year. He will be back next season.



Benton

Wayne was a hard-fighting forward. He is in the spring graduating class.

Hurt

Jack, who was an outstanding forward last season, will be back again in the fall.



Humphrey

Dorsey, a swift and nimble forward, will return for one more semester.

Jensen

Jensen was a tall center and a deadly basket-shooter.



Pennington

Pennington was a later addition to the team who saw action for the first time this season.

SCORES

Decatur 28	I. S. D. 12	Decatur 16	Mt. Pulaski 26
Decatur 11	Springfield . . . 12	Decatur 22	Bloomington . . . 19
Decatur 20	Mattoon 24	Decatur 21	I. S. D. 15
Decatur 21	Hillsboro 23	Decatur 20	Urbana 28
Decatur 19	Charleston . . . 16	Decatur 22	Lincoln 23
Decatur 23	Urbana 18	Decatur 18	Springfield 17
Decatur 16	Mt. Pulaski . . . 24	Decatur 20	St. Teresa 8
Decatur 14	Pekin 17	Decatur 15	Canton 22
Decatur 16	St. Teresa 15	Decatur 26	Mattoon 31
Decatur 11	Bloomington . . . 30	Decatur 24	Beardstown 20
Decatur 17	Thornton 28	Decatur 11	Quincy 29
Decatur 15	Canton 20	Won 8	Lost 15

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

This year, Decatur High's basketball team, although not ending up with such an impressive record, exhibited a fine brand of ball at times and came through with some impressive victories.

Handicapped at the very first of the year by having only three full-season lettermen back, Coach Gay Kintner formed a squad from last year's subs and reserves that did creditable work. Captain Aubrey Taylor, Wayne Benton, and Dorsey Humphrey, McGlasson and Don Bechtel were here for one semester.

Inability to hit the basket from the floor cost the team a number of defeats while missed free throws took their toll also. Decatur's shifting zone defense was functioning in first class style for most of their encounters, and it held their opponents' scores down, but not enough offensive punch could be mustered.

The district tournament was held in the Armory the first week in March. The Decatur High team met and conquered Macon in their first battle. Holding Macon to only three field goals the entire time, they gathered 16 for themselves. The next night the Reds annexed another victory, this one over Warrensburg. At first it seemed that Decatur would be defeated since they led by but one point at the half. The Reds' air-tight zone defense functioned in the last half, however, and Warrensburg was mastered.

On the second night, Mt. Zion gave Decatur another real fight. A rally in the last quarter made the Reds emerge victorious.

It was the Clinton-Decatur battle which carried off all honors for caution. Time and again the Clinton quintet tried to pierce the Reds' defense. It was only after the man-to-man style of defense was used that Clinton broke through. Free throws proved to be the deciding factor of the game. Both teams counted two field goals but Clinton managed three free throws to Decatur's two with just one minute left to play in the overtime period. Thus Clinton won the district finals over Decatur with a 7-6 score.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Jean Sattley

THE SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Every spring a cup is awarded to the Senior G. A. A. member who has been outstanding in sportsmanship, scholarship, athletics and citizenship during her three years in high school. The girl who merits this honor also has her name engraved upon the Girls' Athletic Association permanent trophy which rests in the front corridor trophy case. She is chosen by a committee composed of three Faculty members and a Senior girl who is not a member of G. A. A.

This year Jean Sattley has earned this much coveted honor, and well deserves it! She has been a member of class teams in all girls' sports and has maintained a high scholastic average throughout her three years at school. These things, together with her ability to lead and to co-operate, distinguish her as the best all-around Senior girl in G. A. A. this year.

Last summer Jean was elected as a delegate to the Girls' Athletic Association camp on Lake Bloomington. She has served as president and vice president of the athletic association and has succeeded in earning her D. H. S. and white 'D'. A few additional points would have brought Jean her "I" or first state award. However, her graduation in January 1934 prevented her from earning the extra points.

We congratulate you Jean, and hope sincerely that you will continue to win such honors.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



THE TUMBLING TEAM

The Tumbling Class was a special class this year under the direction of Mrs. Helen Knoblock.

An auditorium program was the climax of their work. Two performances were presented by the group, one for the school on February 20, and the second one for the P. T. A.

Those who participated in the program were chosen according to their ability (and they showed that they had it). Their perfect formations as well as the humor portrayed by the camel walk and the human elephant were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The following girls participated:

Margaret Brady
Lauriene Roberts
Dorothy Beck
Elayne Lancaster
Faye Collins
Annabel Wilkinson
Virginia Fisher
Charlotte Bingham

Bette Cendenning
Evelyn Muzzy
Marian Livesay
Nellie Potter
Kathleen Corrington
Ruth Haug
Dorothy Shroat

CLASSES



A Boys' Gymnasium Class



ON DECATUR

on de-ca-tur! on de-ca-tur! run, run! fight! at me! —

The first system of music features a vocal melody in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics 'on de-ca-tur! on de-ca-tur! run, run! fight! at me!'. It is accompanied by piano and bass lines.

run the ball clear 'round (ur-ban-a), a touchdown sure this time —

The second system continues the melody with lyrics 'run the ball clear 'round (ur-ban-a), a touchdown sure this time'. The piano accompaniment includes chords and moving lines.

on, de-ca-tur! on, de-ca-tur! fight on for her, fame —

The third system has lyrics 'on, de-ca-tur! on, de-ca-tur! fight on for her, fame'. The music includes a 'cresc.' (crescendo) marking in the piano part.

fight! let 'lows fight! fight! fight! we'll win this game! — fine

The fourth system concludes the piece with lyrics 'fight! let 'lows fight! fight! fight! we'll win this game!'. It includes a 'fine' marking at the end of the vocal line and piano accompaniment.

GO YOU DECATUR

Go you De-ca - tur! break right thru that line! —

p ff

p *p*

Vel.

With our col-ors fly-ing We will cheer you all the time, rah! rah! rah!

ff

Go you De-ca - tur! Fight for Vic-tor-y —

p ff

p *p*

Spread far the fame of our fair name, Go Decatur win that game —

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone.
But when she came there
the cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had none.

She went to the cobbler's
To buy him some shoes
But when she came back
He was reading the news



PUBLICATIONS

THE DECANOIS



Distribution of Decanois

I. S. H. S. P. A.

This year both of Decatur High School's publications sent delegates to the Illinois State High School Press Association convention at Urbana. This association of Illinois scholastic papers and annuals is for the express purpose of bettering the various publications which constitute its membership.

Harris Beck, editor of the Observer, has been president of this entire state association for the last year. Over 200 delegates, both official and unofficial, attended the convention. The business of setting up a government for the following year occupied one day, and round table discussions on the various papers and annuals took another day. A special feature was offered in the form of individual critical service. In this service, several journalists and newspaper authorities of Illinois gave their personal criticisms of the publications that were presented to them.

Professor Allen was in charge of the conference, and much of its success was directly due to his efforts. The convention was closed with a dance and party.

Delegates from Decatur High School were these:

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NEWSPAPER

THE OBSERVER

One of the oldest high school newspapers in the United States, The Observer has survived 41 volumes of publication. Last year it printed a special issue to observe its 40th anniversary. It is, as well, one of the oldest organizations in Decatur High.

During the 41 volumes many honors have been won by the paper. For two years it has received second place in the national contest of the Columbia Press Association of Columbia University in New York City. This contest includes over 900 high school papers from all over the country.

This year The Observer had the honor of being president of the Illinois State High School Press Association. This was for the second time in three years, a distinction no other paper has been privileged to hold. In the state contest The Observer has consistently received the distinguished service rating for a period of six years or as long as it was offered. This rating was abandoned by the convention in 1932 in favor of the critical service system. Two official and two non-official delegates attended the convention this year to represent the paper.

The staff of The Observer consists of 60 members interested in journalism and the betterment of D. H. S. The platform of The Observer consists of promoting good scholarship, of advancing worthy school enterprises, of building respect of organized authority and arousing loyalty for the school.

The advisers this year included Miss Parkinson, general adviser; Miss Wyne, editorial adviser; Miss Hambright, feature adviser; and Mr. Taylor, business adviser.

If life begins at 40, The Observer has many years of usefulness ahead.

The annual assembly of The Observer was held on the second day of school. The theme of the program was a burlesque on the Century of Progress Exposition. The attractions included the Temple of Editor-Jehol; General Exhibits (Sports); Ben Bernie's Society Casino; Hall of Signs (advertisers); the Town Crier of The Observer a million years ago; Fan Dancer, and Wings of a Century—Pageant of Transportation. Announcements were made through a loud speaker. At the close of the program an Observer extra was distributed free to the students.

Positions on publication are obtained by appointment. Students can be recommended by the Faculty or by the present staff, or they can pass a successful try-out. The appointments are then approved by the advisers and principal. Therefore, a staff position is one of the greatest honors a student can achieve.

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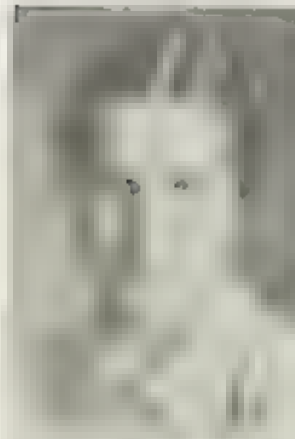


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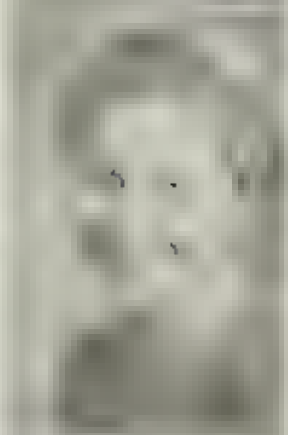
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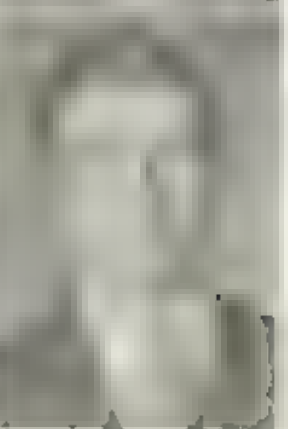
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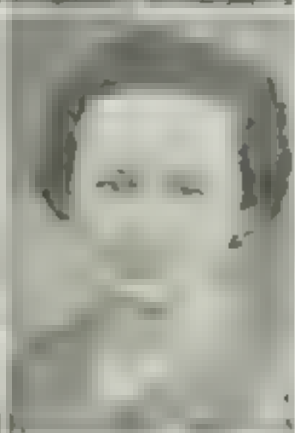
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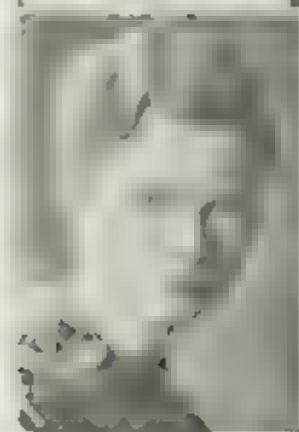
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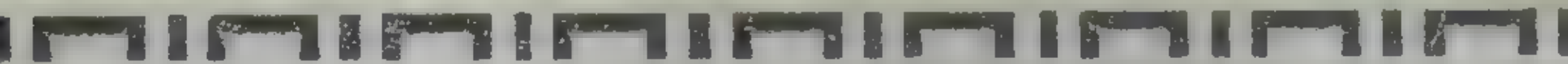
TOM, TOM, THE PIPER'S SON

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
He learned to play when he was young.
But all the tunes that he could play
Was 'Over the hills and far away'.



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A C T I V I T I E S





THE CHRISTMAS ART EXHIBIT

The annual Christmas exhibit of the Art department was held in the drawing room the last three days before vacation. The English classes passed in to see it the first two days on a schedule arranged by Miss Parkinson. The third day was for the public.

About one third of each drawing class acted as hosts and hostesses while the rest of the class served as a demonstration group. John Klinker, Virginia Cherry and Donna Dawson gave lectures explaining the work to visitors.

The wall exhibits were of yarn pictures and wall hangings done in crayon on non. On the tables were scarfs, luncheon sets, table clothes, draperies, initialed stationery and also dolls painted for the Christmas store. Among these was a beautiful luncheon set by Robert Krumsick and a table cloth by Bernice Herried. LeRoy Barnett executed an attractive luncheon set in spatter work on linen.

Silk scarfs designed in color and outlined in yarn and silk floss were some of the most pleasing exhibits. Dorothy Bowman carried out her design in fine stitching of pastel tints. Virginia Swart has several in crayon and wool-yarn.

Outstanding features were exhibition of the wood block prints by the advanced class. John Klinker had a mount of blocks and prints explaining how to print a picture in four colors. Mary Beth James, Donna Dawson, Dorothy Stander and John Smith had some remarkably fine

ASSISTANTS



Top row: Weakley, Miller, Patterson, Michl, Woodson, McCaughey, Greene
Second row: Spicer, Crawford, Durham, Miss Harper, Stodstill, Hambright, Stephenson

LIBRARY STAFF

The student library staff has been giving Miss Harper excellent assistance throughout the school year. These girls are selected by Miss Harper from students who volunteer their service. All are interested in library work. These girls check out books and assist Miss Harper and the student body in every way they can. Each girl may learn as much or as little as she cares to while working in the library. The staff is unorganized and Miss Harper works with each girl individually during the hour she is in there.

Those who assisted the first semester are: Mae Stephenson, and Genevieve Stephenson during home room period; first hour, Dorothy Durham; second hour, Jean Hambright and Bette Patterson; third hour, Wilma Miller; fourth hour, Betty Michael; sixth hour, Dorothy Spicer; seventh hour, Genevieve Stephenson; eighth hour, Mary Michl, Evelyn Gillespie, and Jean Weakly.

Those helping Miss Harper the second semester were: home room, Mary Michl and Mae Stephenson; first hour, Dorothy Durham; second hour, Jean Hambright and Bette Patterson; fifth hour, Grace Stodstill; sixth hour, Dorothy Spicer; seventh hour, Mary McCaughey; eighth hour, Isabell Greene, Sue Woodson and Margery Crawford.

ASSISTANTS



Top row: Donnell, Constant, Mucker, Sibthorpe, Hambright, Scott, Schudel
Second row: Lewis, Smith, Bowman, Roth, Hudson, Harris, Slander

OFFICE STAFF

Each semester Mrs. Hostetler chooses girls for her staff assistants in the high school office. The duties of the girls are many and varied. They check the attendance of home rooms, deliver summons, file programs, write students admittances to class, and do anything else that needs to be done in the office. The first semester Mrs. Hostetler had 17 girls assisting her throughout the day.

During home room period Gladys Mae Forbes, Marian Reynolds, and Mary Mucker assisted; first hour, Margaret Sanks, Viola Dante, and Gladys Mae Forbes; second hour, Betty Ann Staley, Ruth Schudel, Betty Lee Thompson; third hour, Helen Dean, Creta Jane Duncan; fourth hour, Gladys Mae Forbes, Ethel Dixon; fifth hour, Ruth Haug; sixth hour, Mary Mucker, Virginia Bowden, Claudia Leslie; seventh hour, Elen Lewis, Willetta Hudson; eighth hour, Gladys Mae Forbes, Dorothy Stauder.

The second semester the staff was increased and the following girls assisted. Home room period, Mary Mucker, Mildred Bryan, Nettie Donnel, Jean Sibthorpe; first hour, Mildred Bryan, Mary Mucker, Bernice Herried; second hour, Ruth Schudel, Betty Ann Staley, Virginia Bess; third hour, Lillian Harris, Willetta Hudson, Helen Dean; fourth hour, Betty Roth, Ethel Dixon; fifth hour, Ruth Haug, Jean Hambright; sixth hour, Helen Constant, Laura Belle Scott, Geraldine Smith; seventh hour, Elen Lewis, Virginia Bess; eighth hour, Dorothy Stoddard, Mildred Bryan, Jean Sibthorpe.

DRAMATIC



MID-YEAR PLAY

The Mid-year Class presented its play on the evening of November 7. This production, "The Hardy Boys," was the production. The entire plot centered around a mystery in an Idaho town. James A. Hardy, the father, is in a position of honor as a district judge, when his daughter, Marian, is kidnapped. She champions the cause of her father, and the action begins. The production was a very successful one, and the production of the evening was a great success. The cast was as follows:

Al Milly.....	Zav Coleman
Andy Hardy.....	Jean Heynen
Mrs. Hardy.....	Dorothy Dickey
Judge James Hardy.....	Vernon Klein
Grandpa Hardy.....	Maurice Huddart
Estelle Hardy Campbell.....	Margaret Ellen Smith
Marion Hardy.....	Esther Bernson
Wayne Trenton.....	Leonard Kush
Mr. Stubbins.....	Earl Coons
Junior Campbell.....	James Butts

DRAMATIC



JUNE SENIOR PLAY

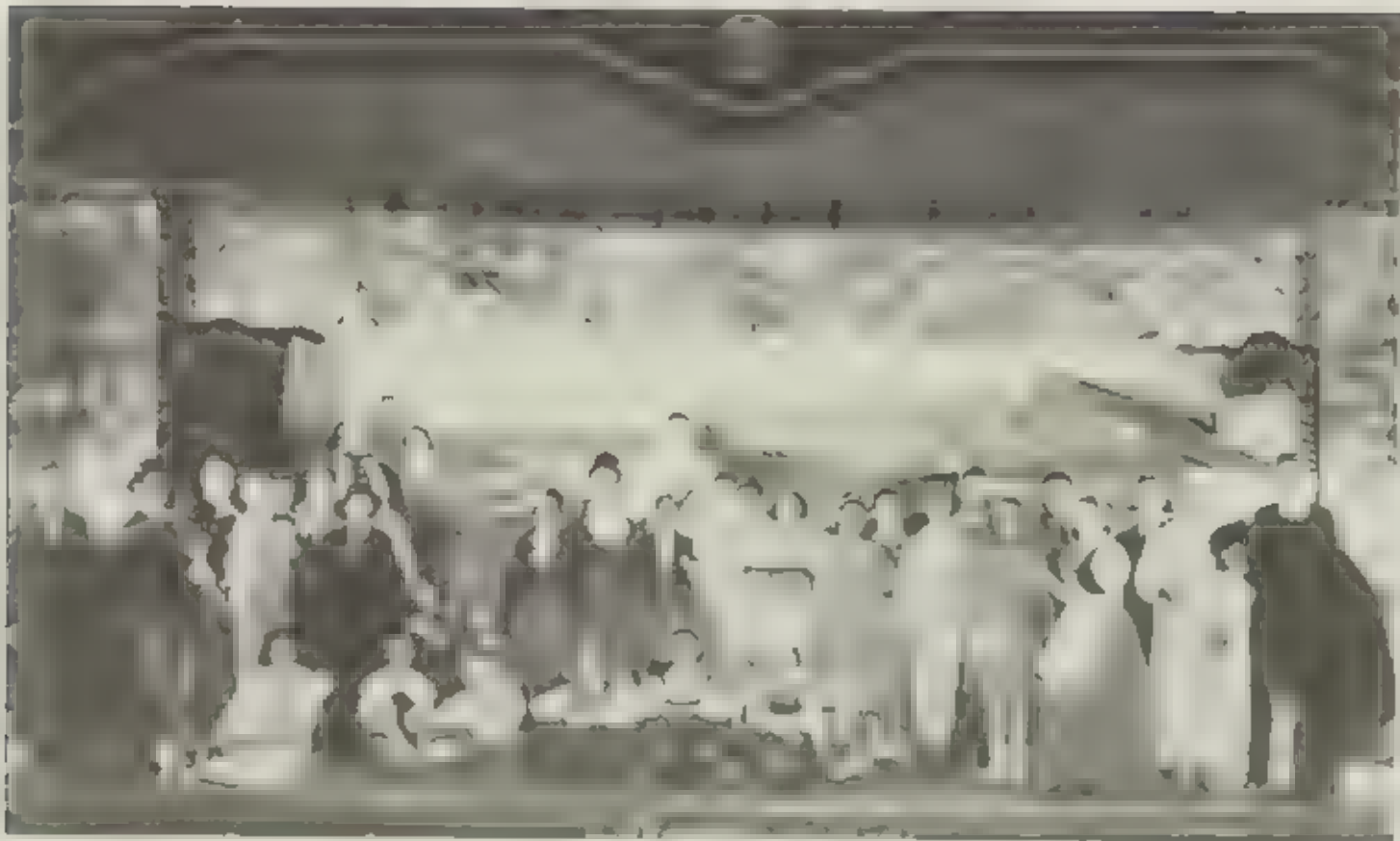
Philip Barry's highly entertaining comedy, "The Youngest", was the selection of the June Seniors for their class play. It was given March 22 in the High School auditorium before an audience of 700.

The action of the play had to do with the family troubles of the Winslow household. Richard, the youngest, was a struggling author; struggling because the family insisted upon living his life for him, and an author because he heartily detested the industry of pin making which had been the traditional livelihood of the Winslows since a grandfather had endowed them with a factory. Nancy Blake, the heroine and a New York state statute cleared up a rather embarrassing situation, however and all ended happily.

The cast was as follows:

Nancy Blake.....	Betty Ann Staley
Mrs. Winslow.....	Katherine Hamilton
Martha "Muff" Winslow.....	Marianna Hammer
Augusta Winslow Martin.....	Dorothy Foster
Katie	Blanch Thomas
Richard Winslow.....	Roy Johnson
Mark Winslow.....	Richard File
Oliver Winslow.....	Raymond Tackett
Alan Martin.....	Wilbur Thompson

ENTERTAINMENTS



DECANOIS AUDITORIUM

'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?', a comedy in rhyme, was presented in the auditorium in December by the Decanois staff. There were three scenes, each representing one of the houses of the three little pigs. The first little pig's home was the "House of Wasted Efforts" which was blown down by the Big Bad Wolf. The second little pig's "House of Frivolous Folly", met the same fate, but the third little pig's "House of Decanois" remained upright because of its strong character and true purpose.

This comedy was based on the song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?". The script was written by Norma Obermeyer and Frances Pruitt. Miss Foran's clever direction was a considerable factor in making the play a success. The staff had the honor of presenting the play at the Lincoln Square theatre for a children's morning show, the proceeds of which went to the Y. M. C. A. Christmas Toyland.

The major characters were these:

The Big Bad Wolf.....	Hubert Wetzel
Mother Goose.....	Elois Wood
Old King Cole.....	Robert Snapp
The Three Little Pigs.....	Ruth Schudel Katherine Hamilton Bill Morgan

ENTERTAINMENTS



Dick Whittington

Hansel and Gretel

Paddy Rousek

MARIONETTES

This year the marionette unit gave an entertainment for the Decatur High School students. This group of puppets came from A Century of Progress and constituted one of the most unique and interesting shows ever seen in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Rhys Williams, manager of the unit, gave an explanation and a short history of marionettes before each of the four performances. After the evening show the stage was dismantled so the audience could see how the puppets were managed. This exposure of the actual working of the marionettes was a feature as educational as it was rare.

The marionettes were operated by Dvorak, Rhys Williams, Tudor Penrose and Rhys Williams. This was a reflection. A surprising fact was that the operator working a certain marionette was not always the one speaking for it.

The two complete plays that were presented were "Hansel and Gretel" and "Dick Whittington and his Cat". In addition to these there was a variety program featuring Frodo, Sam the Announcin' Man, Paddy Refski, and Togo. Both from the entertaining and from the instructive standpoint, the program was a success.

ENTERTAINMENTS



Faculty Stars

FACULTY-BULL DOG GAME

The outstanding athletic event of the year was the terrific encounter between the Faculty All-stars and the Student Bulldogs. With commendable foresight, the referee, Lawrence "Two-gun" Rotz, entered the gymnasium fully armed. Coach Kintner pitted seven of his deadliest players against the Bulldog five in the first quarter, and with a little assistance from the referee and time keepers, the Faculty team piled up a respectable lead. The second quarter saw some really spectacular playing. Behind the leadership of Mr. Sayre, who sank a beauty from far back on the floor, the teachers broke loose on a scoring spree. For some unaccountable reason, several of the Bulldogs kept falling down. Strangely enough, they didn't get control of the ball much either. Certain members of the Bulldog team complained of somewhat underhanded tactics on the part of the referee, but as any witness of the game can attest, the honor of Mr. Rotz was absolutely unimpeachable. The greatest exhibition of fairness on the part of the referee was in the awarding of free throws. Curiously enough, he incurred a slight amount of opposition in the third quarter, and was removed on stretchers. It is not known whether he was lynched or not.

Bulldogs



One Hundred Forty-nine

CONTESTS

ROBERT SNAPP

Interpretative

ROBERT BEAR

Humorous
Extemporaneous

PAUL SWARM

Oration

ROBERT GRISSOM

Dramatic



INTERSOCIETY CONTEST

For many years there has been at Decatur High School a keen rivalry between the literary societies. This rivalry, of course, culminates in the annual intersociety contest. Mr. Dean, a former principal, offered a trophy in 1924 to be given to the winner of the contest under the condition that only after winning the cup three years in succession could a society gain permanent possession of it. Forum has at last accomplished this difficult feat.

The contest is composed of these five events: interpretative reading, humorous reading, dramatic reading, oration, and extemporaneous speaking. A certain number of points is awarded for first, second, and third place in each event and the society that accumulates the highest total is considered the year's winner. Forum, the group that has won the permanent possession of the cup, made a total of 463 points. The greatest possible number for a society to score is 475.

Professor McNabb, head of the speech department at M.I. kin University, judged each of the events this year.

The members of Forum who made possible its triumph are these:

Robert Bear	Humorous reading and extemporaneous speaking
Robert Grissom	Dramatic reading
Paul Swarm	Oration
Robert Snapp	Interpretative reading

CONTESTS

GARLIN SHAW

First

MARY E. STOOKEY

Second



WILLARD WALWORTH

Third

ELIZABETH KORTUM

Fourth



ESTHER BERNSON

Fifth

THE REVIEW STORY CONTEST

The Decatur Review for the past 38 years has offered monetary awards annually for the five best short stories written by Decatur High School students. The purpose of these awards has been to stimulate literary interest among students.

In addition to the cash prizes, an honorable mention list is always published. This year, of the five winners and the 15 who received honorable mention, only two were boys. The judges of the 1933 contest were Judge J. S. Baldwin, Dr. E. S. Boyer, and Mrs. F. P. Bassett.

Awards were made as follows:

First—Garlin Shaw.

Second—Mary Elizabeth Stookey.

Third—Willard Walworth.

Fourth—Elizabeth Kortum.

Fifth—Esther Bernson.

The honorable mention list recognized these contestants:

Mary Constance Danashon, Eleanor Brown, Susanne Stoutenborough, Dorothy Shaffer, Virginia Stauber, Elen Lewis, Fred W. Engle, Elsie Henderson, Ruth Grummon, Caroline Alderson, Jane McFadden, Maud Flower Eichman, Helen Louise Wright, Mabel Rotenberry, and June Hughes.

CONTESTS

MARY W. FRENCH AWARDS

On December 17, 1913, the following letter was received by the Decatur School Board:

To the president of the Board of Education,
Decatur, Illinois.

Dear Sir: Because of the interest I have had in the work of the Decatur High School for the development of the young people of this city, while I was with them and because of the continued deep interest in that work, I wish to make the following proposition:

I will place at interest June 1, 1913 a sum of one thousand dollars (\$ 000). At the end of the succeeding school year, and of each school year thereafter, the interest which has at that time accrued on the said one thousand dollars shall be divided into two parts: one being three fifths of the amount, the other two-fifths of the amount.

A committee consisting of the heads of the departments acting with the principal, shall decide which two pupils of the Senior Class shall receive the said sums. The selection of these two pupils shall be based upon these points:

Loyal support of the administrative policy of the school; a proper attitude towards instructors; good grade of scholarship; an interest in school activities and membership in one of the literary societies.

Any pupil who has been for not less than two years a member of the graduating class will be eligible.

The respective amounts will be paid annually by me or by my administrator to the two pupils, as soon after the committee has made the award as may be practicable.

This arrangement is subject to such modification as, from time to time, I may deem wise.

I shall be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience with any suggestion you may wish to make, and if satisfactory to the Board, your acceptance.

Sincerely yours
MARY W. FRENCH.

Miss French lived to see almost 40 young people honored by her gift. She rarely missed attending the graduating exercises in June to witness the honor awards though her modesty refused to allow her to take part in the exercises.

This year Robert Bear and John J. Klinker were selected for the Mary W. French honors.

CONTESTS



Robert Grissom

Margaret Ellen Smith

LINCOLN ESSAY

Margaret Elen Smith and Robert Grissom were the winners of the Lincoln essay contest of 1934. "Lincoln, the Man", Miss Smith's entry, and "Lincoln, the Meditator", Robert Grissom's essay, each merited an award of \$30. These awards were made at the June Commencement exercises.

This contest is exclusively for Seniors, and is adjudged on three points. First, the essay is graded on actual literary merit. A second factor in determining the winner is the author's oral presentation. Not least of all in importance is the quality of the author's citizenship; this last point is decided by the entire faculty.

Mrs. Inez J. Bender originated this contest. Mrs. Bender was always an ardent admirer of Abraham Lincoln and it was this admiration that caused her to establish a fund for the contest's perpetuation. She stipulated that the winners should be announced each year on Lincoln's birthday.

The judges of the theme and oration phases of this year's contest were these:

Miss Durfee
Miss Romanus
Miss Parkinson

Mr. Ziese
Miss Connard
Mr. White

CONTESTS

IDA K. MARTIN

One of the annual contests open to all members of the Senior Class is the Ida K. Martin contest.

Miss Martin set aside \$1,000 in 1920, the interest from which is divided between the boy and the girl writing the best essay with a patriotic theme.

The contestants are judged according to the merit and the delivery of their essay together with their citizenship.

The awards consist of \$30 each and are presented at Commencement.

The winners in 1934 were Alice Jane Johnson and Robert Bear.

COMMERCIAL

The district commercial contest for 1934 was held Saturday, April 21, at Decatur High School. The winner and runner-up attended the sectional contest conducted May 5, at the high school.

Contests in typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand for both teams and individual were featured in the tournament.

Those taking part in the contest were:

Novice Typists

Alice Marie Jones
Dorothy Payne
Jessie Baldwin
Gerardine Farrar
Frances Pruitt

Amateur Typists

Ruby Oleson
Lois Burgener
Lorraine Egebrecht
Albert Hunter
Ela Marie Gregg

Bookkeeping Team

Dorothy McDaniel
Walter Lichtenberger
Hubert Wetzel
May Saner

Shorthand, 70 Words

Rose Calamello
Lorene Schwalbe
Alice Marie Jones
Mary Emma Kirk

Shorthand, 90 and 100 Words

Wilma Pinkley
Ruby Fisher
Jane Cranston
Ruby Oleson

CONTESTS

DECATUR BAR ASSOCIATION

Since 1924, the Decatur Bar Association has awarded annually three prizes to the Debate Club's members for their best work during the year.

The Decatur Bar Association is an association of Decatur lawyers and attorneys, who offer this contest to Senior students as a means of promoting debate in Decatur High School.

The rules of the Debate Club's new constitution require that to be eligible for these prizes, a person must have been in the organization for two years. Although these new rules were adopted this semester, they will not go into effect until next year; thus those who entered Debate as Seniors this year were eligible for this year's contest.

The contest is judged on three points: a speech to be given on the current debate question of the year, citizenship, and past work in the Debate Club. Each of these three points counts one-third toward the final grade.

The prizes, which are given at Commencement, are first, \$20; second, \$10; and third \$5.

The question on which speeches will be given this year is: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control."

Those Seniors who are eligible for this year's contest are: Henry Bachrach, Robert Bear, Robert Ross, Maurice Askins, John K. Swann, John K. Swann, Perry, Bain, and Bettylee Thompson.

Miss Margaret Romanus, debate coach, is in charge of the contest.

BIG 12

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 5, Decatur High School sent five students to participate in the Big Twelve literary contests at Urbana. These contests embrace five types of literary application—humorous reading, dramatic reading, interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking, and oration.

The judges are chosen from the University of Illinois faculty. The method of judging the contest is this: of those who present their selections in the morning, the three best are chosen, and these compete in the evening for first place. Extemporaneous speaking is the one exception to this rule, for a contestant in this division is only required to give his speech once.

The selections to be given are these:

Humorous reading	Robert Bear	... "Penrod"
Dramatic reading	Ruth Ross	"The Enemy"
Interpretative reading	To be selected from six topics	
	Maurice Askins	
Extemporaneous speaking	To be selected from ten topics	
	Robert Bear	
Oration	Paul Swann	"Walls of Happiness"

CLASS ROOMS



Library

Laboratory Class



C. E. Howard, Physics

CLASS ROOMS



Bookkeeping Class

Cooking Class



MONDAY ALONE

Monday alone,
Tuesday together,
Wednesday we walk
When it's fine weather.

Thursday we kiss,
Friday we cry,
Saturday's hours
Seem almost to fly.

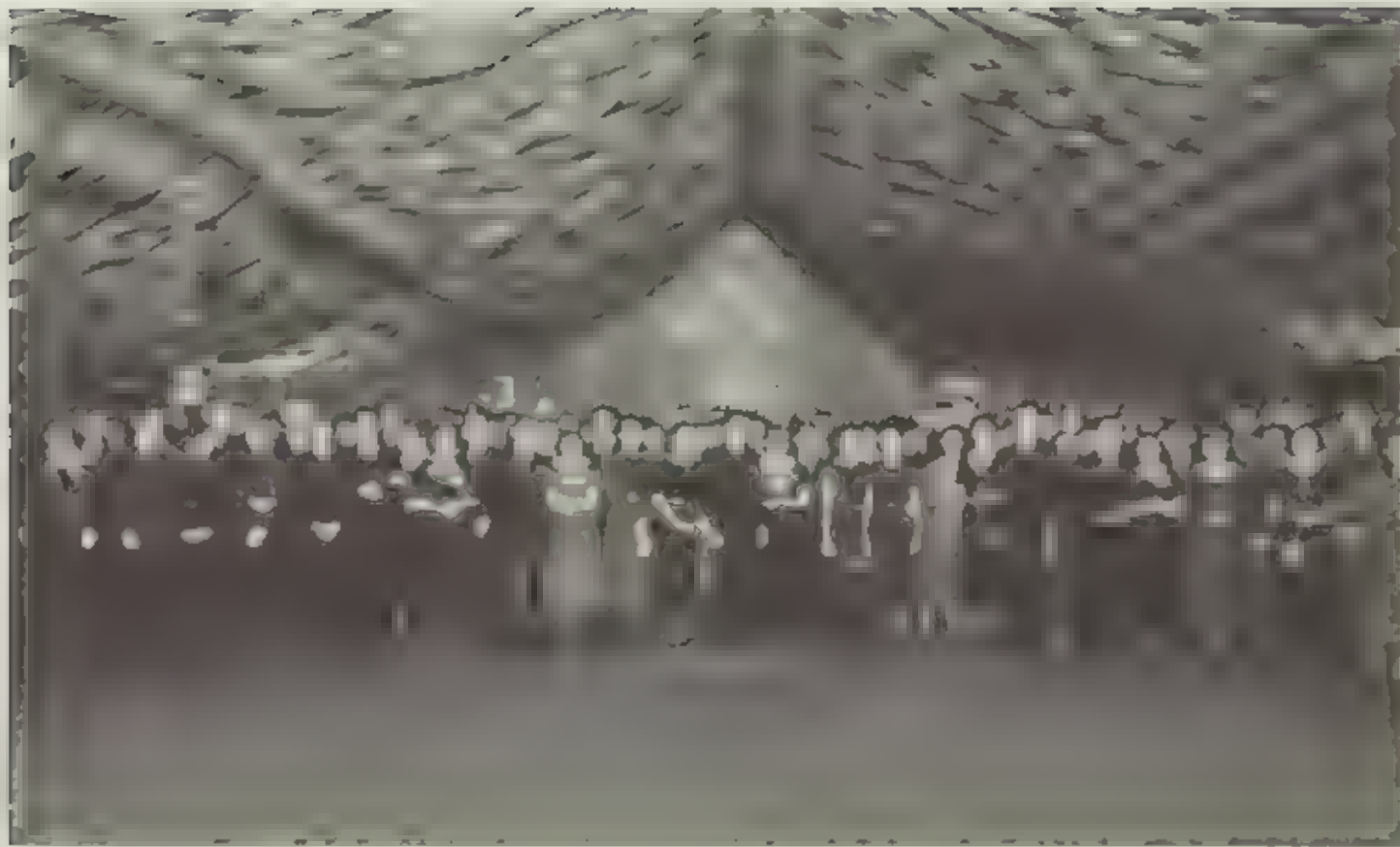
But of all the days in the week
We will call
Sunday, the rest day
The best day of all.



JK

F U N C T I O N S

DANCES



SENIOR PARTY

With the theme a winter carnival, a winter scene covering one end, wine and silver decorations forming a solid background for all, and hidden blue lights giving the impression of a cold winter moon, the erstwhile plain looking gym was transfigured into the banquet hall of a fairy king where for a few (alas, too few) brief hours everyday acquaintances took on the stately proportions of lords and ladies of old and school and all its worries and struggles faded into a misty oblivion. But not for long were things to remain stately, for the formal stiffness was quickly overcome by the democratic and brotherly feeling of good fellowship which has pervaded this year from the start, and soon the party was in full swing.

After the dancing had continued long enough for all to arrive, any formality remaining was swept away by a "grind". All took part in a delightfully mad mix-up, habitually conventional people become unconventional, the dignified forgot their dignity, the aloof stepped down from their heights: on the other side, the humble acquired savor-faire, the meek became bold, and it is even rumored that some of the lovely and dignified lady members of the faculty participated. It was great fun and many single guests were supplied with partners for the interval of dancing which followed.

DANCES

MATINEE DANCES

The first matinee dance of the year was held Friday, October 6, 1933 in the high school gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Mid-year Class of 1934. Crescy Turner's orchestra played for the dancing. The social committee of the class was in charge.

The Observer, student newspaper, gave two dances to raise funds for their treasury. The first was held October 20, 1933, from 3:45 to 5:00 o'clock, and the second was held January 26, 1934. Crescy Turner's orchestra played for the dancing.

On Wednesday, October 11, the Home Economics girls gave their first benefit dance. It was held in the D. H. S. rhythm chamber (gymnasium to high school students), immediately after school. Over 100 persons attended. Melvin Smith's orchestra played for the dancing. A second dance was held Tuesday, April 10.

One of the largest matinee dances was the one held by the Junior Art League. It was called the "Witches' Frolic." The gymnasium was decorated in Halloween fashion and each guest was given a hand made mask to wear. Specialty dances were given by Harriet Shriver and Kathryn Keyes. Proceeds went to the Junior Art League to buy a linoleum block printing press for use of the club and the Art Department.

The June Class of 1934 held two dances for members of the class and any guest not in the graduating class. The first was held February 2 and the second was held early in March.

HI-Y DANCE

The Hi-Y Homecoming dance was held in the Illini ballroom Thanksgiving evening. It was held after the traditional Thanksgiving football game between Decatur and Springfield. The plan is to make it an annual affair. The committee in charge was as follows:

Fletcher Carson, Chairman
Harvey Sellers
George Mitchell
Bill Peabody
Paul Burchell

DANCES

INTER-SOCIETY DINNER DANCE

The annual inter-society dinner-dance was held in the Decatur High School cafeteria and gymnasium March 16, and was attended by 75 members and guests. The cafeteria was decorated with green and white to commemorate St. Patrick's Day, which was the toast theme of the evening. Place-cards were small green hats lettered in white. The gymnasium was decorated for the dance in appropriate colors.

Richard File, a member of Rotaro, served as toastmaster. The host and hostess of the evening were Phil Miller and Matilda Frazer.

The program was as follows:

St. Patrick's Day Legend.....	Lewis Hull, Rotaro
Irish Poetry.....	Betty Lee Thompson, Aristos
Irish Songs.....	Errol Odor, Forum
Reading.....	Ruth Ross, Agora
Irish Characteristics and Irish Literature.....	Mr. Sprunger
Greetings.....	Mr. Savre
Music.....	Forum

Following the dinner was a dance in the gymnasium with Crescy Turner's orchestra.

The general chairman for the dinner-dance was Robert Bear. He was assisted by the following special committees:

Program

Lewis Hull
Phil Miller
Joan McDavid
Matilda Frazer

Decoration

John Klinker
Wilma Pembel
Harold Harris
Matilda Frazer

Menu

Betty Lee Thompson
Richard File
Maurice Askins
Elizabeth Hart
Janice Frech

Place

Margaret Allen
Henry Bachrach
Elizabeth Snapp
Henri B. Goldfinger

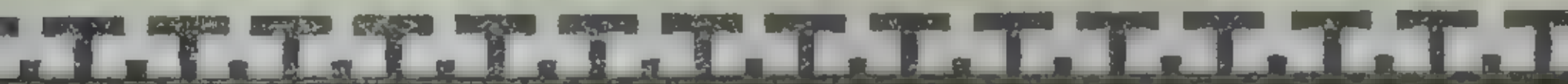
In the center of the floor was a brilliant globe which whirled and sparkled beneath a spotlight, sending a speckled swirl of lights throughout the entire room.

HICKORY, DICKORY DOCK

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one
The mouse ran down;
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.



F E A T U R E S



OH, BABY!

1. Mildred Schlie

1



2. How Sweet



3. Bud Bissey

3



9. Dorothy Day

4. Jimmy Delahunty



10. Orville Hawkins



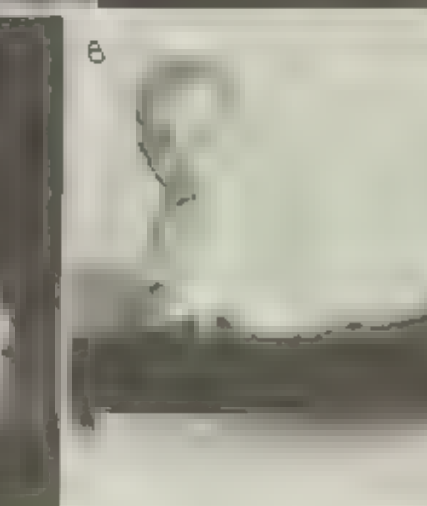
11. Marjorie Ambuehl

5. Audrey Ambuehl



12. The Prize Winner, submitted by Eldon Bissey. Mary Bissey in the picture

6. Jane Hawkins



7. Mildred Butzer

8

8. Jean Brall



13. June and Dorcas Ward

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Monday, 11

Al-l-l-l a-bo-ord-l-l-l Nine months to graduation (that is, for some of you lassies and lads). Stop-offs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacation.

Tuesday, 12

Now, if we had two hours for lunch instead of one, and everybody had the same lunch hour so that the whole crowd could eat together, and a good orchestra—but wish for the moon!

Wednesday, 13

We see "A Century of Progress Exposition" at the expense of the Observer. Harris Beck was a fascinating guide and Doris Sayre was sophistication personified in the rollerchair. Oll la la! The fan dance! And on D. H. S.'s dignified stage. Feature it!

Thursday, 14

Katharine Hamilton rejoices (?) in a large and beautiful dark eye. She says she fell getting into bed. Scotty McGlasson told Elois, though, that something was fishy!

Friday, 15

First pep meeting and can those little Sophies, fresh up from junior high, yell. They certainly show up these sophisticated Juniors and Seniors. Mr. Straley Heaton gives his first speech of the year.

Monday, 18

Those big brutes from Centralia even tried to tear poor little Ken Redding's clothes off him. Mr. Davis came to his rescue in a noble manner. Nevertheless, we lose. 13-0.

Tuesday, 19

"Oh, I wish they wouldn't make such vile odors in the chemistry lab!" exclaims Miss Hill. Sweet, delicate, little girls clutch handkerchiefs to their noses and stagger along the south corridor on third floor. But the vile odors continue to pour forth quite unconcernedly.

Wednesday, 20

Little Billy Cobb,
Come blow your horn;
Betty's in bed
And it's late in the morn.

Thursday, 21

Eleanor Suthiff and Kippy. Sandy and Sackie. Gerry Hazenfield and Eugene Francisco. Yes, they're all here again this semester and going strong as ever. However, have you noticed, there is something decidedly missing from the picture? One no longer sees Paul Doolen sneaking down the girls' stairs with Marjorie and coming face to face with Mr. Sprunger.

Friday, 22

And tonight all the steadies and a few others are dressing up in their best and running out to Sunnyside to dance round and round with the kindergarten that will come. Oh! I do so hope dat dey have whistles, I just love to blow whistles.

Monday, 25

Betty Staley gets so angry because most all the dances are on week-nights instead of Saturday nights. You see Saturday night is the only evening Cec can get in town.

Tuesday, 26

D. H. S. elects a fair young damsel to grace a float in the NRA parade as attendant to the queen, Veva June. Ruth Davis of 303. Those mid year Seniors turned traitor on us and voted in a body for their own candidate. Well, they won the election.

Wednesday, 27

And after all these years Ruthie Court falls, and for someone from our rival city, Springfield. And to boot, he's a veteran basketball player.

Thursday, 28

His name's Woodie and when he comes over here you'll see whether he's cute or not." To learn more write or see Miss Court in person.

Friday, 29

School out at 3:10 so that everybody can see the NRA parade.

OCTOBER

Monday, 2

I'm mad! Yes, I'm mad! I don't think it's nice for people to sit in your car and eat chocolate candy without your permission. Somebody sat in my car and got chocolate candy all over the seat and I got it all over the back of my coat. Yes, I am mad!" says Miss Foran to her sixth hour class. Evidently someone made use of her car during lunch period.

Tuesday, 3

Little Fred Shellabarger, just up from Roosevelt, if you could be interested, entertains seventh hour algebra class by telling Miss Fischer how they worked elementary problems in the ninth grade. Never mind, Freddie-Weddle, we were all green too, once upon a time. You'll learn.

Wednesday, 4

Harold Rhodes became quite an authority on birds today. It seems he didn't know quite how or where they sing.

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3. Burrell Ray

4. Wilma Pinkley

5. Mary Jane Treadway

6. Bruce Johnson

7. Evelyn Williams

8. Billy Crickman

11. Janet Patton

12. Betty Ann Staley

13. Billy Fader



9. Identify the following

Virginia Burks
 Fern Logan
 Ellen Campbell
 Paul Burchell
 Kathleen Keyes
 Katharine Hamilton
 Ruth Schudel
 Helen Louise Watts
 Betty Ann Staley
 Bill Cantwell
 Ed Schrader
 W. A. Dipper
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CALENDAR

Thursday, 5

We wonder, yes, we wonder, what they do to teachers that skip classes. Miss Bridges didn't even show up for fifth hour and there she was outside the door.

Friday, 6

Mr. Sprunger had the loveliest sign printed forbidding the use of the girls' second floor stairs during the lunch periods, but he forgot to pick it up; the bell rang; and, well—that was just the end of Mr. Sprunger's sign.

Monday, 9

Three cheers for Miss Yoder! We've missed her while she's been gone.

Tuesday, 10

Dick File says the Decanois directory is especially for boys. We may be curious but we'd like to know why, Dick!

Wednesday, 11

Last day of school for two whole days
Celebrate, dear students

Thursday, 12

Vacation!

Friday, 13

Vacation!

Monday, 16

We understand that Eloise Bourne, over this vacation, had a date with a Freshie at Milhkin who informed her, when they started out, that he didn't want lipstick all over his coat

Tuesday, 17

The Mid Year class announces its class play, "Skidding". Esther Bernson and Leonard Kush will play the hero and shero.

Wednesday, 18

Lib Williams came back to school today after the accident. She says (confidentially) the blood was very gory.

Thursday, 19

Robert Grissom gives the oration of the day in Senior meeting, but Dick Trompeter runs him a close second. And how that little Betty Lee Thompson can argue.

Friday, 20

We vote for officers of the Senior class but it's a tie for all but Ruth Schudel. Tough luck, youse guys. Prolongs the suspense

Monday, 23

"Blocko Sidowski" Downing came to school this morning beautifully marred up. Someone poked an elbow in his face during a football game. The last time, you know, he fell through a window.

Tuesday, 24

Well, I guess we showed those St. Teresa people where to get off last night. 27-0 and for D. H. S. I always heard that Ray Siouf was a magnificent player but he just ran around a bit, as far as I could see.

Wednesday, 25

Please won't somebody explain the difference between a safety and a touch back? Lyle Putman says it's this way and Dick Wilson says it's that way—but does anybody know?

Thursday, 26

Bachrach is president again and Hull will substitute for him. Ruthie will write about it again and Billy Record will count the do-re-mi. Thompson and Blain will guard the secrecy of our meetings.

Friday, 27

Zay went to market.
Ruthie stayed at home.
Harriet had roast beef.
Margery had none.
Katherine cried wee, wee, wee
All the way home.

Monday, 30

Wonders upon wonders! Billy Conover came down this noon to see if the high school was still going. He assured Betty Chambers that Miss Miller was his gal, and to prove it, he walked around to arithmetic class with Betty and asked Miss Miller.

Tuesday, 31

Tommy Ryan came to D. H. S. today and lectured to those that had a dime and the desire to hear him.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday, 1

Do you know what that awful Dick File and Lowell Williamson did last night? They paddled all the Hallowe'eners they found on the streets.

Thursday, 2

Alice Weir is back at her old tricks again—she fell down in French class the other day. Too bad, Alice.

Friday, 3

Roy Jay, you'd better take good care of Ginger. Why, Harriet Wayland found her running around school with a \$5 bill this morning when the Decanois directories were distributed. Mr. Nickel foresaw difficulties and supplied Harriet with 50 cents change but he didn't look as high as \$5

Monday, 6

We have a new club in our midst, the D Club, open to anyone having a D. How Sackie gets to go to their meetings we can't quite figure out. The only D's Sackie ever got were in history

We, the members of the
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Decatur High School at any time.

Alsip, H. S.	Freidinger, H. L.
Armstrong, H. F.	Griffin, J. J.
Arnold, E. M.	Grissom, L. L.
App, W. H.	Holmes, H.
Bachman, H. P.	Kepler, H. C.
Berryhill, P. B.	Knapp, G. T.
Burns, R. L.	Laswell, J. L.
Cassell, C. L.	McGowan, E. J.
Collins, O. G.	Moomey, M. L.
Coonradt, L. E.	Morrison, C. J.
Davis, C. R.	Postlewait, C. M.
Dodd, L. H.	Reid, L. W.
Eagleton, R. N.	Schaub, A. J.
Elslager, H. H.	Stiles, A. C.
Elslager, J. E.	Vaughan, H. A.
Evans, E. T.	Waggoner, P. H.
Flannery, E. E.	Waltz, J. F.

Waltz, A. S.

DURING VACATION

1. Margaret and Earle



2. Fisher and Bowen



9. Mary Louise Blasey



3. Dale Zimmer, Madge Scaife



10. Oh, Me!



4. Look Pleasant

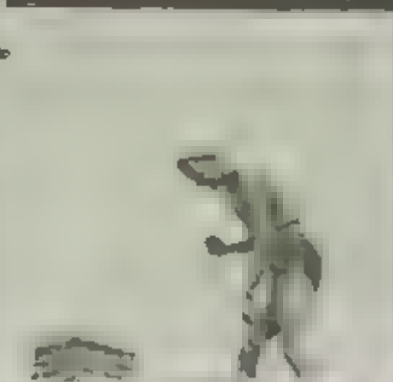


11. Such Gals

5. Dorothy Camp



6. Paul Gebhart



12. The Stephensons



7. Dort, Toots, Brady



8. After the Game Is Over



13. Kathleen and Mary
Marjorie and Dona



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, 7

The girls are wondering if they will be admitted to this society if they possess a D. No reason why they shouldn't. How about it, fellas?

Wednesday, 8

Elois Wood has been quite terrorized lately. All sorts of people come up and poke their fingers at her. Try it and see what happens.

Thursday, 9

Cee, are we getting grown up? Believe it or not, we're going to have a homecoming with a dance 'n' everything.

Friday, 10

In fact, we're going to have two dances. The Hi-Y and the D Club are both sponsoring dances. Ah me, 'tis too much for me.

Monday, 13

Guess what! Paul got lonesome for Margery and so he called her long distance last night just to hear her silvery voice. I say, is it love? It is love. Love it is.

Tuesday, 14

And while you lazy bums sleep we ups and pikes to school all for your entertainment and to sell the Decanois.

Wednesday, 15

Don't anyone ever tell me that Judson Culmore isn't crazy. Last night after Bernie Cummins he jumped into Lake Decatur on a bet. When he got home all his clothes were frozen, they say. Mine freeze just to think of it.

Thursday, 16

And speaking of bets, we understand that Miss Romanus hennaed her hair and won \$2. Queer thing, though, we think it looks better now than it did before.

Friday, 17

Miss Goldinger was a good woman. She flunked her scholars now and then; When she passed them she made them dance,

Out of Germany into France,

Out of France into Spain.

And then she flunked them back again.

Monday, 20

Which reminds me. Judson Culmore won a dollar and paid a dollar to have his suit cleaned. Very nice budget, Judson.

Tuesday, 21

"Skidding" auditorium given this morning. A double one at that. Bernson and Leonard Kush were called upon to do a little impromptu acting because the curtain stuck. They did it quite naturally.

Wednesday, 22

Jane Abraham says that you couldn't mention Dick Wilson's name at her house last year, but that this year that's really all you can hear.

Thursday, 23

Queer how people change things all around, isn't it? Instead of a soft, feminine giggle and a deep, masculine voice rattling on continually, the neighbors have grown accustomed to a whizz, bang, boom—and one of the assortment of Dipper cars pulls up. Yeah, Jean Beall lives in that house, now.

Monday, 27

You know that little Frankie Kincaid? Yeah, that little short blond. And you know how tough he is, too? Well, we just wanted to say that he ought to come down pretty fast some day.

Tuesday, 28

And tonight in expectation of our victory over Springfield we're going to build a bonfire, and we're going to burn it, and then we're going to snake-dance. Just watch us leave Springfield in the dust!

Wednesday, 29

Do you know what our dignified editor did last night? He crashhed shows with a crowd of fellows from the bonfire. Isn't that awful?

Thursday, 30

Vacation.

DECEMBER

Friday, 1

Vacation.

Monday, 4

We lost our game with Springfield but we put up a game fight. At least no one can criticize us on our "pep" now. We fairly "pepped" ourselves to death.

Tuesday, 5

Sandy is a great-big he-man
Who is bold as bold can be,
And everywhere Sandy goes
Sackie you are sure to see.

Wednesday, 6

Janet Patton says if she played basketball she'd have to have her own towel or she wouldn't play. "I'll take my ball and bat and go home."

Thursday, 7

How did you like the Decanois auditorium?

Friday, 8

Is he shy, is he bashful, is he a cynic, or is he just one of the strong, silent cave-men? Won't someone please solve Joe Appenzeller? We're so puzzled.

Monday, 11

Our favorite pecan says that Paul Jensen is a Tower of Babble. How about it, Paul?

Wednesday, 13

From all appearances Sir Walter Raleigh has returned in the form of Walter Pritchett. Did you see him rescue the fainting damsel and carry her through the halls in the manner of the knights of old?

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CALENDAR

Thursday, 14

Recognition, dear students! The Dec staff has been asked to present "The Three Little Pigs" Saturday morning at the Lincoln theater for Toyland.

Friday, 15

We didn't even rate a pep meeting for the Springfield game and so we lose by one point. We're convinced that it was the lack of a pep meeting.

Monday, 18

Can it be the "Little Boy Blue" influence? We admit that Dan looked right nice, but now it seems as though every fellow in high school wears something blue. You should see Aubrey Taylor.

Tuesday, 19

Martin Maguet is back today and there doesn't seem to be anything missing anywhere. But then count on Maggie to come out on top.

Wednesday, 20

Can you imagine George Mitchell coming to school? We didn't dream he ever would, but he surprised us the other day.

Thursday, 21

"Mother, mother, pin a rose on me." Feature everyone in 219 with a rose. Edwin Bradley looked quite stunning under one of them.

Friday, 22

And may we again this year congratulate Miss Eikenberry upon the success of the Glee Club vespers?

DECEMBER 23-JANUARY 3

Christmas vacation.

Wednesday, 3

Confidentially, we have it from Mr. Heinle that Tuesday (the day after New Years—do you remember?) was to have been devoted to recuperating.

Thursday, 4

Just to celebrate Mr. Kintner's birthday our basketball laddies won a game from Charleston. (They also lost to Hillsboro, but why bring that up?)

Friday, 5

The question seems to be: do we, or don't we, get a Decanois office? We've got our fingers crossed.

Monday, 8

What a Romeo Eddie Delbridge would make. He sent Ruth red, red roses today. Ah me!

Tuesday, 9

Aha! A bride! Miss Sowden reports that she took the trip up the middle aisle during the holidays.

Wednesday, 10

"And what have you got on your program? I'm going to write the office about mine." These programs seems to have the Seniors worried.

Thursday, 11

Who said St. Teresa was good? I guess we kinda beat 'em agayne. 17-16.

Friday, 12

We thought we were rid of Junior Schlick for good when he moved to Oregon. But, a bad penny always turns up.

Monday, 15

Pekin took a peek in at Decatur and Decatur didn't have a peek in. Anyhow they beat us, 17-14.

Tuesday, 16

Don't expect us to be clever after all these finals.

Wednesday, 17

Evelyn Gillespie says she's swamped with dogs. It seems that each member of the family has acquired his own dog.

Thursday, 18

Have you seen Betty Klausmeier? One glimpse of her tan and you feel that summer is here.

Friday, 19

We predict that Harvey Sellers will be a big politician. How that boy can campaign.

Monday, 22

Well, a lot of young sisters and brothers came down to high school today and does that ever hurt your dignity. You're somebody as long as you're the only member of the family in high school, but when the youngsters come down then you'd better get ready for the next jump!

Tuesday, 23

Eutona Wolcott starts second semester back in the good old institute of learning. Welcome back, little dancer.

Wednesday, 24

Anyone lucky enough to get a seat in 322 second hour is indeed lucky. There isn't a single seat left in an organized study. Oh burny, burny!

Thursday, 25

'Tis bitter, bitter cold today, mah franda. 'tis bitter, bitter cold. See you on the ice!

Friday, 26

You should see all the campusites in the corridors, now. They're all home from their respective colleges and, oh, what a collegiate air. Fairly bowls you over. Never mind, never mind, just picture Walt Pritchett, Bud Folrath, Ruth Schudel, Betty Staley and the such a year from now.

Monday, 29

Well, Juny Schlick did come home, so that—to those who said he wouldn't. Ask Miss Foran about her petition.

Tuesday, 30

Zay Coleman's got a honey of a job, by the way, but it would be against the rules if we explained in full. At least, Zay would think so, and possibly Morris Murfin.

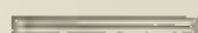
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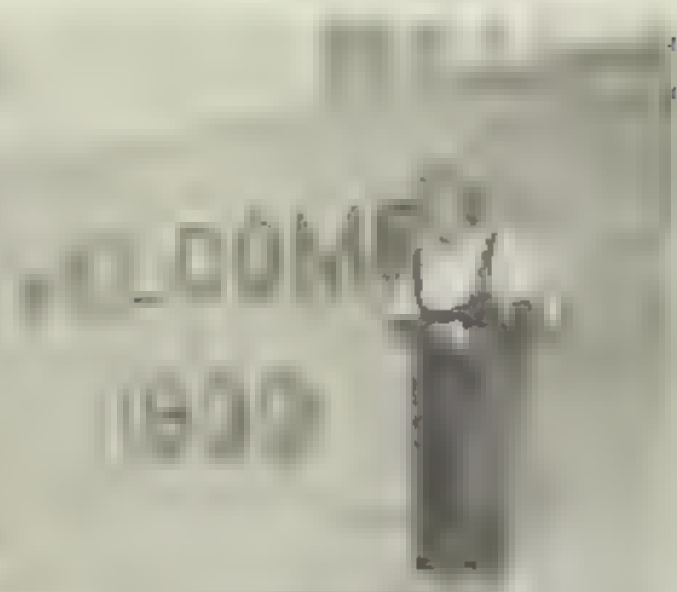
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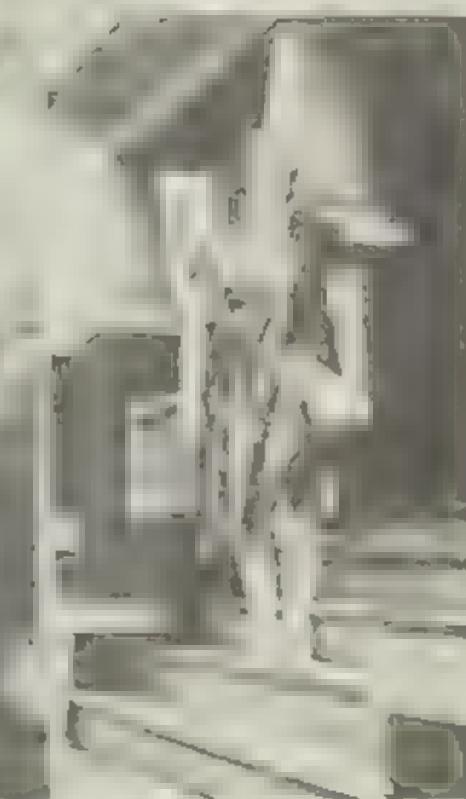
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Wednesday, 31

And last night was the President's ball. We understand that the band boys got passes if they'd come down and play a piece. I wish I could toot a horn or tap a drum.

FEBRUARY

Thursday, 1

Have you noticed that we have a new little gal in our midst? And that surprise is that she's been there all the time. Just wasn't discovered I guess. Dick Huff's been dating her and the other day I saw her dancing with ducky R. L. Moore. Power to you, Bang. You're started; now, let's have some big time!

Friday, 2

Senior dance this p. m. Only for Seniors, but if you have a very, very good friend what is a Senior he might be persuaded to take you in.

Monday, 5

We win two games in two nights. Are we getting good? Just ask us! Bloomington and then the I. S. D.

Tuesday, 6

The Sophies are having an auditorium this morning. It's so they can sign their Dec pledge. The staff sure hopes that their fingers aren't cramped. At least not so much that they can't sign their names. That's all we ask.

Wednesday, 7

If anyone took young Bill Hammer at his word or rather, I should say, by his greetings and salutations, one would imagine that every girl in high school was his girl. Such self-possession fairly stands me aghast. Cocky, what do you think? I know.

Thursday, 8

You should see all of the people dancing in the DeMolay musical comedy. Of course, we knew all along that some of them had talent.

Friday, 9

Elois is getting domestic! Fancy it! She sat in 322 this morning and sewed on buttons. Watch out, Brad!

Monday, 12

Margaret Ellen Smith and Robert Grissom win the Lincoln essay contest. And after all our hard efforts. Oh well, they deserve the credit.

Tuesday, 13

Try-outs for the Senior play. We want to try out for noise off-stage but Miss Foran says there's no try outs necessary for that.

Wednesday, 14

Betty Staley is so proud of herself. She's written regularly—every day, mind you—to Charlie. That's a record. Charlie appreciates it, too, because he sent her a great big picture for Valentine's day.

Thursday, 15

And speaking of Valentines—we understand that Sissy Crawford is quite angry to think that anyone dared even insinuate she was conceited. Well, well! Wonder who I. W. W. is. Sis says it stands for "Three Wicked Women". Aha! Let's have a Hair Breadth Harry now!

Friday, 16

Don Grummon becomes Junior president. Also Tom Crawford, Doris Sayre, Jessie McKeown, Straley Heaton, and George Walraven are elected.

Monday, 19

We won from St. Teresa last night, 20 to 8. This is getting to be sort of a habit. Those Irish just can't seem to beat us, even with their beautiful green stockings.

Tuesday, 20

G. A. A. auditorium today. We're filled with wonder every time we see those gals practically flying through the air. Wonder if they get stiff. We do, just kicking our feet into the air.

Wednesday, 21

And Eloise had her appendix taken out. They say that it took morphine to keep her quiet. Come on, Gracie! Please forgive! We know you hate that.

Thursday, 22

Such a sensation! Such toughness! Such people! We pity those fellows that want to join Hi-Y. They even broke the paddles on them.

Friday, 23

And after all this waiting we get to see the Observer movies. However, they were worth waiting for and we hope they keep the custom up.

Monday, 26

Hubert Wetzel kinda fell in the big pond (Lake Decatur to you and you). No, don't mistake me, he didn't jump in, he fell through the ice.

Tuesday, 27

Is this getting to be a habit or something? Now Henri B. Goldfinger falls into the creek out at Sunnyside. Why, Bobby, why don't you take better care of Henri?

Wednesday, 28

Snakes! Of all things, Mr Tordt tried to persuade us that they were really nice creatures. Nobody can persuade us of that.

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MARCH

Thursday, 1

Have you seen all the new D's blazing out around school? Mr. Kintner presented letters to all the fellows who helped out on the football team.

Friday, 2

Senior play cast announced. Betty Staley and Roy Johnson will do the falling in love while Katharine rates the part of the mother.

Monday, 5

Can it be that Dell Phillips, the ole woman hater, had at last succumbed? Some say "yes", some say "no", but the gentleman in question just maintains a stony silence.

Tuesday, 6

"Flying Down to Rio" and that carioca dance. Ooo-ooo! We very nearly hopped up in the Mill to practise. So far we've got the "heads-together" down pat.

Wednesday, 7

Mary Elizabeth Stookey got hit by a hit and run driver today. That driver got fooled though. Marlin Eakin took the license number on general principles.

Thursday, 8

Don't tell a soul. Promise? It'd be bad if it got out. But Dick File called Peg Smith out of history class third hour to ask her to go to the DeMolay dance Saturday night. Wouldn't Miss Bridges be mad if she knew?

Friday, 9

Jean Cross presented his marionettes today. In fact he presented them three times for the benefit of the good ole Decanis.

Monday, 12

We heard today that Sakie left Sandy in a burning automobile one night! Rosie and Bill got out pretty quick, too. Guess it was kinda one for oneself and Sandy, being English, was just a little slow. She didn't burn up, though, and neither did the Reo.

Tuesday, 13

It's about time for some more poetry but we're not very original at the present and anyhow, Alice Weir says she'll go mad if she has to type anymore of the rank stuff. That's consideration, Alce. Take advantage.

Wednesday, 14

Taking snapshots for the "Dec" is work. The only person that didn't have to be begged to pose was Janet Patton. Guess she considered it an honor. She said, "Thank you."

Thursday, 15

They're planning on building a new addition to D. H. S. More power to 'em say we after trying to find a seat in 322.

Friday, 16

Wouldn't Mr. Sprunger be mad if he knew that this calendar was being written in one of his classes right in the middle of one of his impromptu discourses? That front row sure has it tough.

Monday, 19

Johnny Williams is going to write the class song. At least he says he's going to. And to the tune of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". You see, he's already started it.

Tuesday, 20

Better be careful of Rhodell Holderby! He says his "big brudder" is a boxer and awful tough.

Wednesday, 21

Now really, we're sorry that occasionally through the calendar you see what seems to be reprints from Betty's Letter. But I assure you that it's not our fault. Ruthie Court has visions of being a journalist but we think she'd make a better Walter Winchell. You don't dare say a word. If you do you'll come out in print.

Thursday, 22

Pick me up tenderly
Handle with care
I crack when you bend me
In the cold air.

We've tried so hard to dedicate this little ditty to someone, someday, sometime. But we've decided finally that it had best be left as we found it—advertising patent leather shoes.

Friday, 23

Spring vacation.

APRIL

Monday, 2

Dr. Lindberg and the customary tuberculosis tests greet us on our return to D. H. S. My, my, what horrors a tiny needle has.

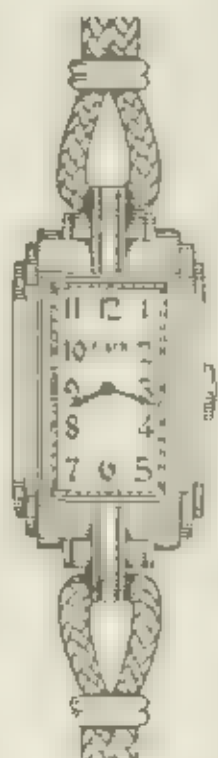
Tuesday, 3

Senior class has six mottoes up for vote. Strange how people reveal hidden traits in their selection. Wesley Woodson's is "Prepared for Better Things". While Harriet Wayland and John Williams prefer "Wisdom is Stronger Than Fate".

Wednesday, 4

And Dr. Lindberg is back. "I've got a positive four; Dr. Lindberg said so." "Oh, I know I've got an awful case of T. B." "Oh dear, that awful sanitarium." "When are they going to take X rays?" "Dear, I'm so upset I just can't go to school. I'm going to get a dismissal."

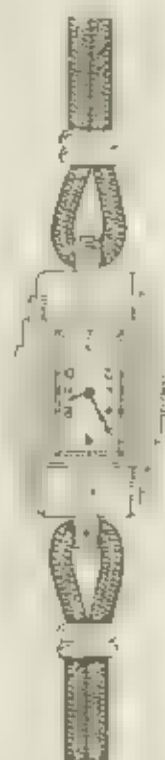
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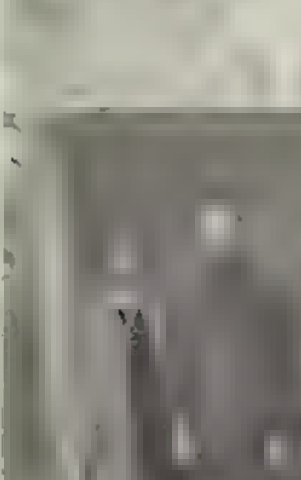
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6. Marjorie Ambuehl



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Sears, Walter
Pritchett



8. Jean Hobbs



9. Lillian Harris
and Glenn Rol-
nison



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Eugene Ehr-
hart



11. Elizabeth
Thompson



12. Betty Hart



13. Martin Herman



14. Wilt Thou Be
Mine?



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CALENDAR

Thursday, 5

Aha! our famous plus fours (no, my dears, not pants—T. B.) Betty Staley, Colbie Snapp, etc.

Friday, 6

And over the week-end the Senior Play cast is going to have a party. Not just a party, mind you, but a surprise party. It's Marianna's birthday.

Monday, 9

We hear that certain prominent citizens such as H. N. Humphrey, Melvin Smith, and Walt Royer like waffles.

Tuesday, 10

Commencement is in the offing. Already Seniors have ordered announcements and cards. Now, they want our measurements for caps and gowns. Two more months. Two more months.

Wednesday, 11

Danny, do keep on going to the library. Why, we know at least one girl who's very nearly late every second hour just 'cause she couldn't go to class without watching Mr. Dan Nolan dash into the library. And maybe we could name more! Ah, twiddle, twiddle.

Thursday, 12

Wilbur and Dorothy got mad. Believe it or not. Wilbur wouldn't call Dorothy because he thought Dorothy should call him and Dorothy wouldn't call him 'cause she thought he should call her. Isn't it awful?

Friday, 13

Dick Fule is playing again. But, Dick, please explain the point of peeking through the keyhole of 321. We love to be amused.

Monday, 16

Seems as though our Decatur Romeos are going over in a big way in some of the neighboring towns. Especially the Glynn Simpson youths!

Tuesday, 17

"Hi Nellie"—It looks as if somebody had ambitions to be an advertiser.

Wednesday, 18

Wesley was rebuked by Miss Hill in 322 this fair morning and we know he got a black mark in the Big Book for sassin' back.

Thursday, 19

"Orv" Hawkins was so proficient in unknowns today in chemistry that Miss Brock has made him lab detectatiff.

Friday, 20

"Swede" amazes us by talking to Jean Weilepp. Henrietta Dawson, Betty Ann,

and Marianna in the space of three minutes. Now Fletcher, you foolish little fly-by night—don't go about it in such a big way.

Monday, 23

The art auditorium was a honey! Pretty pictures 'n' pretty pictures.

Tuesday, 24

We salute the two who have lived up to the code of don'ts. Francis Dively, who don't ever get over his embarrassment, and C. J. Moyer, who don't ever know what the assignment is, and don't ever get it.

Wednesday, 25

Howard Smith swears every two weeks to give up dating, and then breaks his vow. Try breaking a date sometime and then see who gets hurt.

Thursday, 26

After saying that Dick Rokosh looks like Gary Cooper, Miss Bridges says the Gary Cooper is a gentleman.

Friday, 27

Katie (Nerts) Hamilton goes to Indianapolis today to give the Hoosiers a break. That's a relief for us stay at homes. "You're telling us?" Ed.

Monday, 30

Janet and D. B. have a lot of publicity but I'm keepin' my eye on Jean and W. A.

MAY

Tuesday, 1

George Reynolds shows positive two in T. B. test. It can't be in the lungs; look at his skull, doctor.

Wednesday, 2

Can't understand why Louie Hull waits until now to get a girl. With his official dignity he should have had one long ago.

Thursday, 3

Elois has asked for the honor of introducing the class song when it is written, so it can't be the song's fault if it doesn't sound so good.

Friday, 4

We just learned that a long time ago at the Senior party somebody asked who the little Soph was who came with Mary Alice Lloyd. We have never seen Henry from back part of 322 in Senior meeting, but we did think he looked a little bit like a Senior president. "Of course that's only one man's opinion."

Monday, 7

They tell us you have to have an education to be a ditch-digger but Helen Louise

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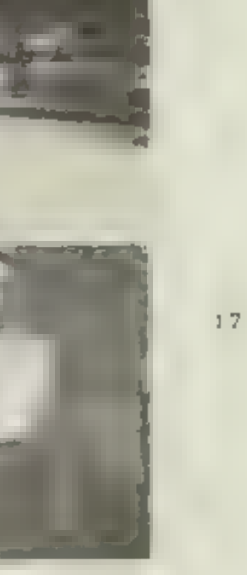
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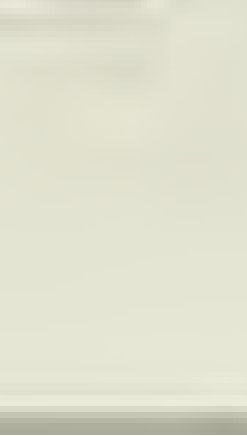
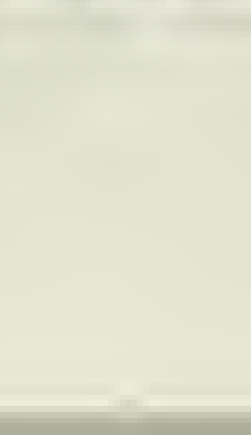
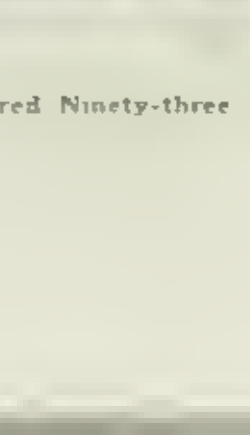
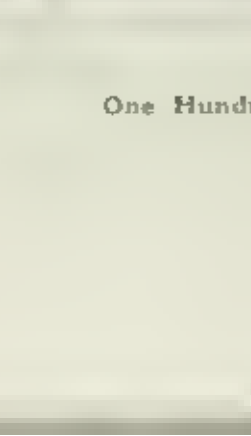
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more

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Have

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Tuesday, 8

After watching Miss (library) Harper talk to Scottie McGlasson for fully a half hour, we walk by and get the cold shoulder.

Wednesday, 9

Miss Foran says "De Gustibus" but after catching a glimpse of Staley and Crawford strolling along together—Johnny Williams says he's not particular.

Thursday, 10

We hadn't heard of Norwood Moore for a long time but now here he is popping into print again. It seems one of our "lervely" blonds has what used to be known as a "case on him".

Friday, 11

Somebody took a nasty crack at the "west-ender" in the Observer and we don't like it a bit. If we knew who it was we'd tell 'em a thing or three.

Monday, 14

Two Bill Wrights in one home room. What a setting for a splendid mix-up, that would take Sherlock Holmes to unravel.

Tuesday, 15

We understand that Wayne King will be here the first of June. Do tell. Wayne King! But what about the Commencement dance?

Wednesday, 16

Everybody feels yusta lika the "man on the flying trapeze" today. Kinda soaring, don'tcha know? By the way have you heard the "ohhh" chorus at the Mill? Howard Jackson really gets them going.

Thursday, 17

Speaking of Howard Jackson, we're speeding to Mr. Sprunger tomorrow noon about

that Jackson auditorium. We think it would be great sport to hear the D. H. S. auditorium fairly echo with the musical attempts of the D. H. S. student body.

Friday, 18

Staley's coming along swell, people. We were out to see her Saturday and her bed was surrounded and piled high with friends. She's popular any place. Three cheers for you, Staley.

Monday, 21

Last week of school, my dears. We'll miss it terribly though, this old D. H. S. We were talking to a graduate today and he said he'd give anything to be going back again. Seems impossible, doesn't it? Wait and see.

Tuesday, 22

Can't you just see Brud five years from now selling shoes to all the lads and lassies in Decatur?

Wednesday, 23

We wonder if by that time, just to go on, if Ruthie will be carrying on Schudel's Model Laundry.

Thursday, 24

Class day tomorrow. Will we ever swelter in those caps and gowns. Pride ought to keep us cool though. Here's hoping.

Friday, 25

Senior picnic. Last social activity of organized Senior class!

Monday, 28

Exams 'n' exams 'n' exams! But then maybe you've heard a bit about such things.

Tuesday, 29

More exams! More and more exams!

June 1

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• •

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• •

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• •

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• •

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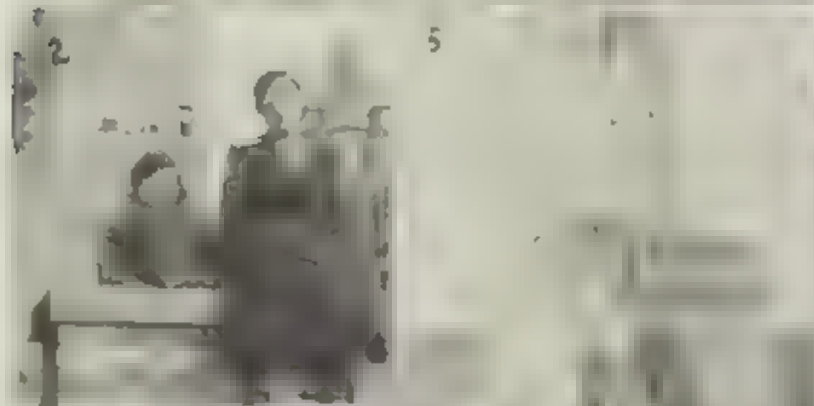
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• •

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• •

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Servant: "I dunno, mum. I guess there must be spiders in the house."

• •

Soph: 'Changing a tire, eh?'
Frosh: 'No; I just get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest.'

• •

He: "Was your father a college man?"
She: "Yes but we never mention it. The college he went to had a rotten football team."

• •

'What's your little brother's name?'
'I don't know yet,' said little Mary. 'He tries to tell us, but we can't understand him.'

• •

He (aged 10): "Let's play store."
She (aged 8): "But we haven't any money."
He: "All right, then; let's play bank."

• •

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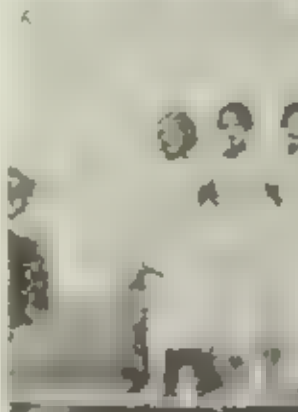
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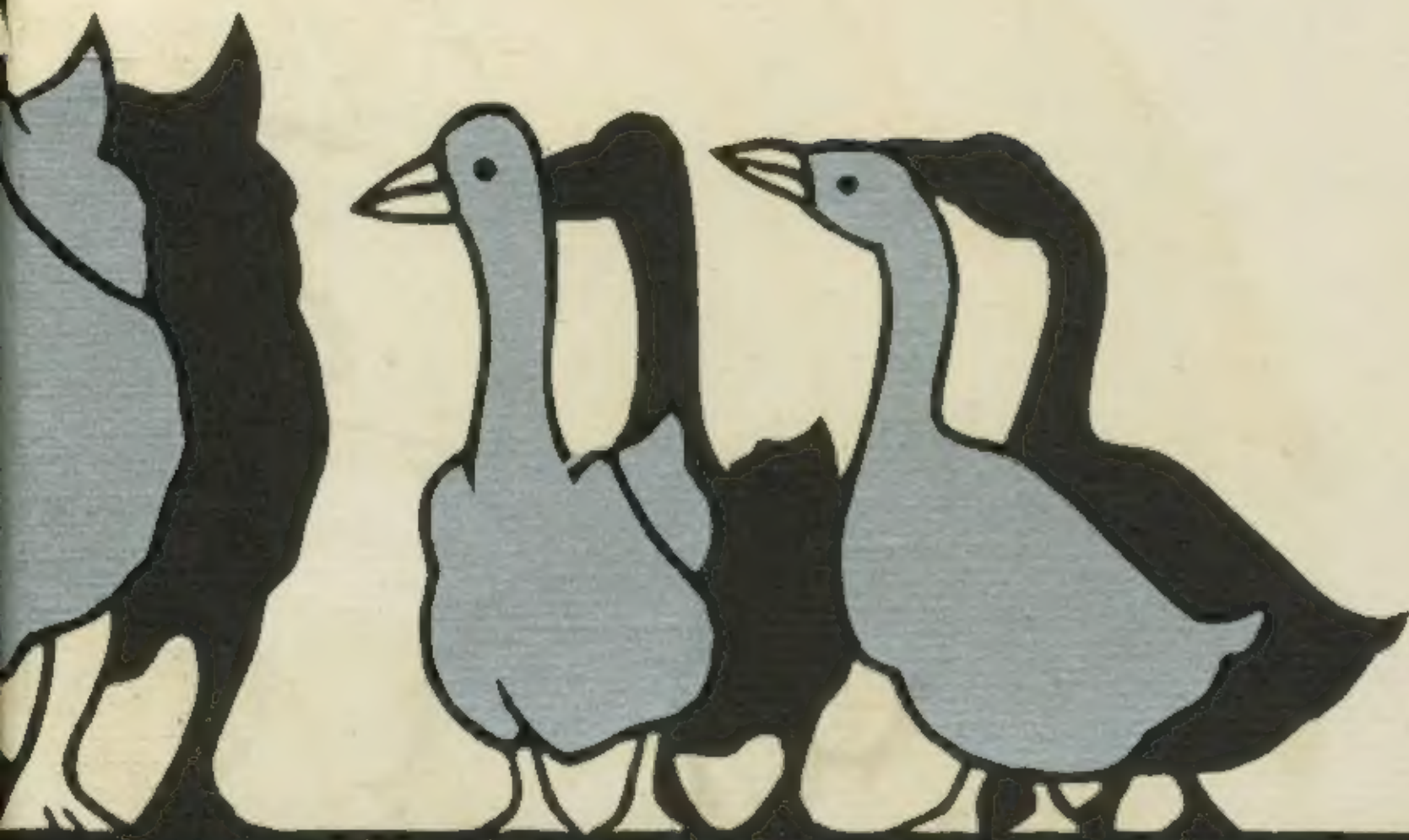


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